

# Princeton

# Town Topics

VOL. LV, NO. 27

Wednesday, September 5, 2001

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## Board of Ed Expected To Approve Schematic Plans for Construction

Members of the Princeton Regional School Board were scheduled to vote on Tuesday, September 4, on schematic drawings for the district's six schools.

"These are drawings that provide a more precise design for each school than we have seen before," according to School Board President Charlotte Bialek. "The architects have looked at the buildings from a structural and engineering viewpoint to see whether their plans were actually buildable."

In a preliminary presentation at the school board meeting of August 28, David Hingston and Paul Perzutti, architects with The Hillier Group, stated that one change from the original plans would be to move the new swimming pool and gymnasium at the Middle School.

In the new schematics, the indoor swimming pool and gym would be moved to a site across Guyot Avenue from the school's parking lot. The complex would be close to Guyot Avenue; and would not back right up to residents' backyards on Linden Lane.

Mr. Hingston explained that one advantage of the new location was its proximity to parking. An entrance corridor would be built from Guyot, he said. The gymnasium, he added, would seat 450 to 500 spectators.

"The entire school could be seated." The school now includes no space big enough to contain the entire student population.

The plans for Princeton High School include a large interior courtyard, created from space that, in the previous plan, was divided into two courtyards. The interior courtyard, near the older part of the school, could be a "major gathering space," according to the architects.

Students in science laboratories would have access to the courtyard; and there would be a walkway that would pass through — or over — it. The courtyard could be used for sculpture exhibitions or performance pieces, Mr. Hingston suggested.

According to board member Anne Burns, who heads the board

Continued on Page 49

## Borough Constructs 12 Townhouses

One location, on Maclean Street, was a parking lot. The second, on Shirley Court, was the site of 16 tiny, dilapidated row houses. When these were demolished several years ago, it became an empty lot.

Now both locations, in the heart of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood and just blocks from the downtown, are the site of 12 brand-new townhouses.

Part of Princeton Borough's affordable housing program, six of the units are for low- and moderate-income families. The other six are market-rate housing and are open to families earning 200 percent of the median income. For a family of four, this amounts to an annual income of \$133,866.

The two-bedroom market-rate houses are priced at \$175,000; the three-bedroom are \$190,000.

"With real estate prices rising, this is new housing that is moderately priced," said Frank Slimak, Borough housing coordinator and planning and development officer.

All the low- and moderate-income houses are either sold or are

pending sale, and four are already occupied. Four of the new owners are from Princeton, coming from Redding Circle, Griggs Farm, Princeton Community Village, and Stenworth.

A dedication ceremony for the houses will be held Thursday, September 13. The Mary Louise Stephenson Burton Condominiums, on Shirley Court, will be dedicated at 5:30 p.m. The Kathleen M. Edwards Condominiums, on Maclean Street, will be dedicated at

6. Each complex contains six townhouses.

Everyone is invited to attend. Mr. Slimak particularly hopes that residents of John-Witherspoon will come by to see the new additions to their neighborhood.

Both Ms. Edwards and Ms. Burton, for whom the houses are named, were housing and community activists. Both died last year. Ms. Burton was in charge of the

Continued on Page 49

## Are Pin Oaks Threatened, Or Is It Just the Cicadas?

Tree aficionados in the Borough are fearful that the pin oak may be on its way to tree heaven, following the path of the chestnut and elm.

(Within 50 years of the blight's appearance in the United States in 1904, the American chestnut crop was wiped out. Dutch Elm Disease entered the country in 1930 from France. By 1960, most elms were gone.)

Grounds for worry arose from the

condition of some pin oaks on the east end of Nassau Street, near Wild Oats Market. They may be suffering from Bacterial Leaf Scorch, a fatal tree disease, but there has been no confirmation yet. "The symptoms could be caused by cicadas," Princeton Borough Community Forester Sean Burns said hopefully.

There are more pin oaks — 438

Continued on Page 2



**OPENING DAY:** Princeton Charter School students Lauren Yianilos, 9, left, and Valeria Espichan, 9, both in fourth grade, compare notes as they walk from the bus to the school on opening day, September 4.

(Photo by Charles Phor)

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### Oak Trees

Continued from Page 1

— than any other street tree in the Borough. Along with 120 red oaks, which can also be afflicted by Bacterial Leaf Scorch, they make up more than 15 percent of the Borough's street trees. These are the trees that grow on the sidewalks in the Borough's right of way.

The symptoms seen on the pin oaks and on one red oak, which may indicate Bacterial Leaf Scorch, include leaves turning from green to brown in advance of the fall season, often in August. When the disease is further along, entire branches turn brown.

"Currently there is no known cure," said Mr. Burns. "Injecting trees with antibiotics reduces symptoms but cannot eliminate the disease. Eventually the trees will die." This process can take up to five years.

Later this week, Mr. Burns will attend a training program at Rutgers University where he and other community foresters will be taught to recognize symptoms of Bacterial Leaf Scorch.

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Following this, he expects to survey Borough trees for signs of the disease, and return with his findings to Rutgers. Corroboration, or non-corroboration, of the disease will be provided by Rutgers at the completion of the survey.

Mr. Burns said that Jim Consolloy, manager of grounds at Princeton University and a technical advisor to the Borough Shade Tree Commission, has seen a couple of trees on campus with the same ominous symptoms.

"I don't know. I hope it isn't the disease. It doesn't sound good for the oak trees," said Mr. Burns.

Recent surveys indicate that Bacterial Leaf Scorch is widespread within New Jersey, largely in the western part of the state, from the center south. The disease has been observed from southern New York to Florida, and Bacterial Leaf Scorch has been estimated to occur in more than 50 percent of some landscape oak plantings.

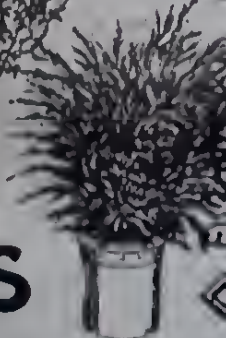
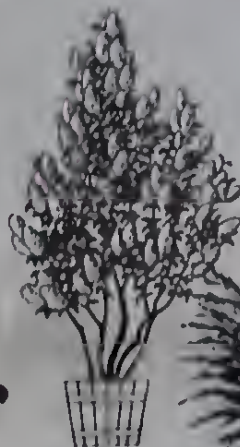
It affects the northern red oak, which is the New Jersey State tree, as well as pin oaks, scarlet oaks, red oaks, sycamores, and elms (as if they didn't have enough trouble with Dutch Elm Disease).

—Myrna K. Bearse

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**HAVE A GOOD YEAR:** Pennington resident Holly Clemans bids good-bye to her nephew Dan Ryan, after helping him move into his dorm at Princeton University for the freshman year. Mr. Ryan is from Bethesda, Md. (Photo by Charles Fox)

## Elementary School Principals Look to Opening Day, Sept. 6

Interviewed last week, principals of the district's four elementary schools, were enthusiastic about the beginning of school on September 6, and the challenges of a year in which final details of the \$78.2 million construction project approved by voters on May 15, will be resolved. Groundbreaking is scheduled to occur next fall.

Sharon Goldman, the newest principal in the district, assumed her post at Community Park School on August 15. She said she hoped to spend as much of the first day visiting classrooms as possible. "I want to meet and greet everyone who is part of the school community," she said.

Previously the principal of Indian Head School in Holmdel, Ms. Goldman said Community Park, with 352

children, was a third as large as her previous school, where she was in charge of 1,115 children.

That school, known for its

### TOPICS Of the Town

academic excellence, served a community that was more ethnically diverse than Princeton, Ms. Goldman also noted.

One of the skills she honed in Holmdel, where she had also served as assistant principal at two schools, was the ability to bring people together, Ms. Goldman observed. In addition to promoting academic excellence, she said, she wants to focus on the diverse talents of the student population at CP and to continue the emphasis on a cohesive school culture.

The new principal, who lives in Monroe Township, has about a 50-minute commute. She has been leaving home at 7 a.m. to arrive in Princeton before the crowd.

She described her first two weeks on the job as a "whirlwind of activity," but said she could not wait for the additional hubbub of opening day. Among all her other duties, she planned to be involved in traffic control. "Safety is a priority," she emphasized.

#### Littlebrook School

Littlebrook School Principal Kathy Patten was preparing to welcome 50 new children, "not counting kindergarten," she said. Forty-seven additional children had registered for kindergarten at press time.

The principal will use a "lookout buddy" system, she said, coordinated by a student committee, in which new children can turn to a student "buddy" for assistance.

New teachers at the school include Chad Lebo, a third grade teacher; and a new English-as-a-Second-Language teacher, Amanda Alcantara, who is a former Littlebrook student. Debbie Zak will serve as occupational therapist at Littlebrook and Johnson Park Schools. Three new instructional aides are joining the staff, as well.

All children in every grade will be involved this year in a "Roaming Ravioli" geography

program, Ms. Patten said. ["Ravioli" is the school's mascot, a giraffe.] By initiating correspondence with students in other countries, the principal said, she hopes the children will establish an ongoing exchange of information.

The school's environmental trail will be dedicated at the school picnic on September 25, Ms. Patten said. The one-mile trail has already influenced a number of school activities, and more are

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## Elementary Schools

Continued from Preceding Page

planned for this year. Log benches have been installed along the trail and a butterfly garden has been completed.

Last spring, Littlebrook children created a large felt map of the trail to hang in the lobby. Fifth graders created a web page that describes the trail and includes explanations of its features in both English and Spanish.

Fifth grade students will be involved in a math project, as they were last year, Ms. Patten noted. The details have yet to be worked out; but last year students managed a simulated candy factory.

"We will also continue the emphasis on character education," Ms. Patten noted. With a giraffe as a mascot, she said, it is natural for a school motto to be "Sticking out Your Neck for Others."

Children took a "peace pledge" last year and agreed to adhere to conflict resolution guidelines. As a result,

there was a real decrease in bullying on school grounds, Ms. Patten noted, and the program will continue.

### Johnson Park

At Johnson Park School, also, the emphasis on a "Peaceable School" will prevail, according to Principal Bob Ginsberg. The school uses a "Character Counts" program, including lesson plans for teachers in which teaching respect, responsibility, and trustworthiness are fostered.

"Each month, there is a particular theme," Mr. Ginsberg said. "The parents have really gotten behind this program."

At Johnson Park School, also, there will be an emphasis on environmental education. At the suggestion of the Parent Teacher Organization, the school has engaged a naturalist-in-residence, Roberta Hunter, a former director of the Baltimore Aquarium. Ms. Hunter will work with all classes on the nature trail and at the Stony Brook, which is adjacent to the trail, Mr. Ginsberg said.

"The parents wanted the focus to be on science rather

than art this year," Mr. Ginsberg explained. "In the past, we have had an artist-in-residence. We hope to have all kinds of activities on the trail; and once we get going here, the naturalist may serve other schools and after-school programs."

The school, he continued, has an "edible school yard" in which the children have planted vegetables, as well as edible flowers. There is a fifth grade "Pizza Garden" which grows eggplants, zucchini, and peppers; and the third grade recently planted two colonial herb gardens. A "Soup and Salad" garden where the plants are in containers, is also part of the garden.

New teachers, in addition to Ms. Hunter, include Mark Eastburn, who will teach world language to third, fourth, and fifth graders. Mr. Eastburn spent the last three years in Panama in the Peace Corps, Mr. Ginsberg said.

A new instrumental music teacher, Marlin Brooks has joined the staff; and a new special education teacher Christine Wojnicki, will divide

  
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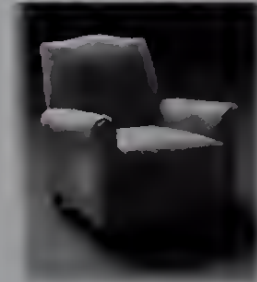
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A 42-year-old Allendale man was issued a summons after becoming boisterous while filing a police report at Borough Hall on August 23. Police said Mark Savastano became antagonistic towards officers, started shouting and acting in a disorderly manner. A disorderly complaint was filed and mailed to his home.

A 63-year-old male, no known address, was arrested after he was observed yelling and acting in a disorderly and harassing manner at the Golden Orchid on Nassau Street. Police said the man, identified as Robert M. Bancroft, was yelling at an employee of the business. He was charged with disorderly conduct and harassment, and was released with summonses.

Police reported an incident of hindering apprehension which occurred on August 29 at 1:21 p.m. The accused, 43-year-old William Milton of Trenton, was arrested during a motor vehicle stop at Washington Road when he attempted to use someone else's identification to avoid

minor vehicle summonses.

He was properly identified and was charged with hindering apprehension.

## DUI

Police were called to Witherspoon Street on August 27 in reference to a verbal dispute over a parking situation. An incident of harassment

(offensive shoving) took place between a 28-year-old unidentified Trenton man, and 40-year-old Omar Salah, also of Trenton.

Subsequent police investigation revealed that Salah had operated his vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. He was charged with DUI and was released with a summons.

A 25-year-old Witherspoon Street man was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated on August 29. Jason A. Earle was found sleeping in his car behind the driver's steering wheel with the car engine running. The vehicle was parked on Nassau Street.

Earle was given a breathalyzer test and was found to be over the legal blood alcohol limit. He was released with a summons.

Police arrested a 27-year-old Witherspoon Street man at Nassau Street Thursday and charged him with driving while intoxicated. Jacinto Orocia was given a breathalyzer test, and the results showed that his blood alcohol level was over the legal limit. He was released with a summons.

A 48-year-old Mercerville woman was arrested Thursday and charged with contempt of court. Roseanne Bonnett was arrested during a motor vehicle stop at Witherspoon Street for driving while suspended, and was subsequently found to have a \$500 warrant issued by the Hamilton Township Municipal Court. She was released on \$500 bail.



**TEAMWORK:** Three students in the "Jump Start" program, meeting at the Littlebrook School last week, team up to find the answers. From left, Elise Bassett, Cassie Oberleitner, and Johanna Queij.

## Contempt of Court

A 38-year-old Trenton woman was arrested and charged with contempt of court on August 28. Police said Tracey Annette Wilkison was arrested on several active warrants following a motor vehicle stop for driving while suspended.

She was released to the Trenton Police Department in lieu of \$1065 bail.

A 19-year-old Carteret man was arrested on August 31 and charged with contempt of court. Police said Fernando Novio was arrested subsequent to a motor vehicle stop on Mercer Street. He was processed and released on \$154 bail.

Police arrested a John Street man on August 31 and charged him with contempt of court. Jesse W. Carter, no age given, was arrested while walking on Nassau Street near Tulane Street. He was processed and released on \$105 bail.

A 19-year-old Leslie Court man was arrested on September 1 and charged with attempting to purchase alcoholic beverages while underage, tampering with public records, and misrepresentation of age.

Police said Aaron M. Krauss attempted to use a fake West Virginia driver's license to purchase alcoholic beverages at 234 Nassau Street. He was released with summonses.

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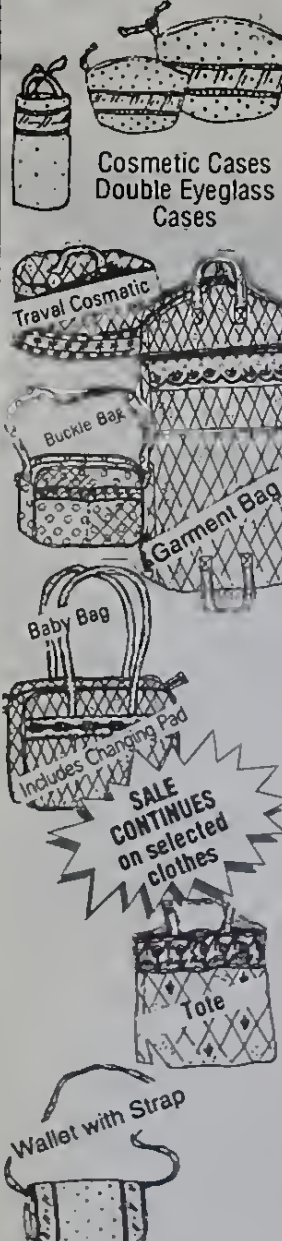
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## P'ton Adult School Will Offer 20 New Courses

Mail registration is now underway for the fall semester at the Princeton Adult School; and in-person registration is scheduled for Tuesday, September 11, from 7 to 9, in the Princeton High School Cafeteria — accessible from Walnut Lane between Houghton Street and Franklin Avenue.

Offerings at the Adult School this year include 125 courses ranging from the art of northern Europe, classical music, and jazz — to watercolor painting, swing dancing, and financial planning.

Highlights this semester will include several new courses and a major lecture series, "Humans and How We Got That Way," to be presented by faculty from Princeton University and the Institute for Advanced Study.

Other new courses include an examination of the American corporation; a dance class in Latin Salsa and Hustle; and cooking courses like "Cooking with Herbs: The Chef's Secret Weapon," and Pakistani/Indian cuisine.

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"We are especially pleased Classes, held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the high school and at other locations Magazine will offer another in the community, will begin 'Trip to the Universe' — on October 2 and 4. journey that includes a visit to the new Rose Center for Earth and Space at themail, using forms in back of



**PUZZLED:** A perplexed Carlos Palacios, a student in the "Jump Start" program, considers a particularly difficult question.

Museum of Natural History in New York City." the adult school catalog. Those who have not received a catalog can obtain one at any area public library.

Ms. Beck added that the popular foreign language programs and classes in English-for-Speakers-of-Other Languages (ESOL), as well as studio arts classes and five different financial planning courses will, of course, be offered again.

Course listings include 27 foreign language course, 11 lecture courses, 17 studio arts workshops, 19 recreation and fitness activities, eight music classes, 22 courses in the hobbies and special skills category, five cooking class-

es, and 21 courses that address business and professional needs. Subjects range from professional-level classes, like Web Page Development to courses tailored to individual needs like Tai Chi a new version of 'Singing for and a family genealogy course using the computer."

Classes, held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the high school and at other locations Magazine will offer another in the community, will begin 'Trip to the Universe' — on October 2 and 4. journey that includes a visit to the new Rose Center for Earth and Space at themail, using forms in back of

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**WORKING TOGETHER:** Nadia Pierre, left, and Johanna Queij, students in the pre-fifth grade "Jump Start" program at the Littlebrook School, work on an assignment.

## Township Mold Remediation Start Probably Will Be September 10

Remediation of the mold build-up in the new Township Municipal Building will probably begin Monday, September 10, for a cost of \$280,000,

according to Township Administrator Jim Pascale.

Mr. Pascale said on September 4 that the Safeway Environmental Group of New York City [the Bronx] had submitted the lowest bid "by far" of four bids to remove the mold, which was discovered in mid-August. All interior construction has been suspended until removal is complete.

Mold growth occurred because the building remained open last fall and moisture was allowed to collect after the Township terminated its contract with Paphian Enterprises Inc. — general contractor for the \$11.8 million municipal building — the administrator said last week. The Paphian company denies responsibility.

"There are apparently all kinds of mold," Mr. Pascale also said last week. "There are no OSHA standards for mold, but it is present in the municipal building at measurable levels. Some kinds are more toxic than others; and it does not affect everyone in the same way. We decided to halt all work inside until it was removed."

Township Committee will not meet until September 13, but under provisions of contract law the Township may award a bid as an emergency

contract without a vote of the full Committee. The building committee, which includes Mr. Pascale, Mayor Phyllis Marchand, Township Engineer Bob Kiser, and Committeewoman Roslyn Denard is authorized to award a bid.

The building committee met with Safeway on Tuesday and has scheduled another meeting for Thursday morning, September 6, to finalize negotiations for a work start-up on Monday, Mr. Pascale said.

Remediation could take as long as 38 days to complete, Mr. Pascale added. "We are still negotiating to see if the work could be done in two shifts of eight to 10 hours each, which would speed up the process considerably," he noted.

Most of the mold is in the lower level of the building, which will house the Township Police Department, when the facility is finished. There is, however, some on each of the other levels, as well as in the heating and air conditioning system.

Work on the outside of the building is continuing on schedule, the administrator added. Completion of the municipal complex, originally scheduled to open last winter, has been delayed until spring 2002.

The good news is that taxpayers will not be hit for the cost of remediation or expenses caused by the construction delay. All costs will be borne by Traveler's Insurance, the Township's bonding company, according to Mr. Pascale.

—Anne Rivera

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**FAMILY AFFAIR:** The entire family accompanied freshman Azalia Kim, center, to Princeton University when she moved in on September 1. From left, cousin Sae Hyun; mother Jane; sister Ryul (in back); and father Dennis. The Kim family is from Yonkers, N.Y.

(Photo by Charles Phau)

## University Announces Administrative Shifts For New Year

Princeton University President Shirley M. Tilghman has announced that the responsibilities currently combined in the position of vice president for finance and administration will be separated.

The treasurer of the University, Christopher McCrudden, will take on senior level responsibility for all matters related to finance, reporting directly to the president. Senior level responsibility for administration will be assigned to a new vice president for administration, also reporting directly to the president, as soon as the appropriate person to fill this new position can be found.

The search for this new position will be conducted by Dr. Tilghman and will begin immediately.

"As a member of the presidential search committee last spring and then as a candidate for president, I came to believe that while Princeton does an excellent job of pro-

viding a broad range of administrative services, we needed to think about taking a fresh approach to the organization of our administrative staff," Dr. Tilghman said. "During my first few months in office, I have become persuaded that we should make this significant structural change."

### Richard Spies Leaving

With the reorganization, Richard Spies, who has served as vice president for finance and administration for the past 13 years, will be leaving his position, effective January 1.

Mr. Spies has played a series of critical roles at Princeton since he began working in the provost's office in 1971, taking on increasing responsibility within that office as assistant provost, associate provost and vice provost before his appointment to his current position in 1988.

He also has been a popular teacher in the economics department and has provided national leadership in a number of areas, chairing recent projects that have attempted to increase public under-

standing of the costs of higher education at a broad range of public and private colleges and universities. He has also worked to develop a national pre-paid tuition plan for private colleges and universities.

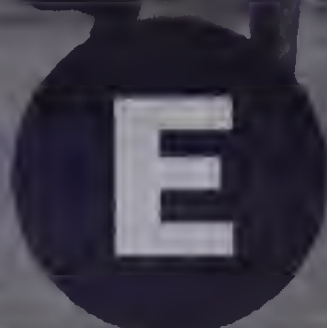
The new vice president for administration will oversee the offices, except for the treasurer's office, that currently report to the vice president for finance and administration. These include the offices of facilities, human resources and public safety.

Joan Doig, the vice president for human resources, previously announced her intention to retire at the end of December. The search for her successor will be deferred until the new vice president for administration has been named.

Daniel Scheiner, director of compensation, systems and operations in the human resources office, will serve as acting vice president for human resources from Ms. Doig's retirement until the search for her successor can be completed. His appointment as acting vice president will be effective January 1.



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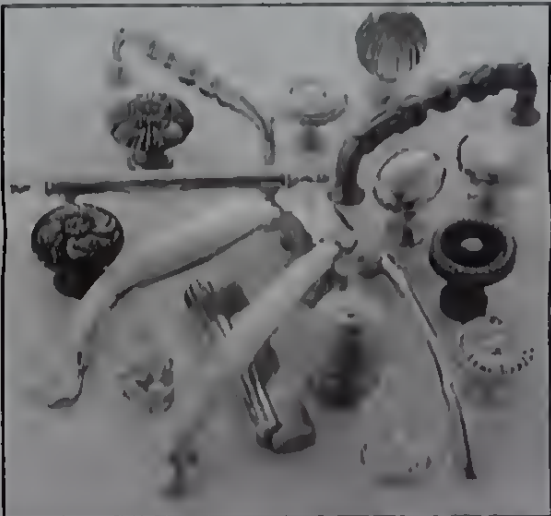
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## Princeton Fire Department Sets Annual Inspection Parade Friday

The Princeton Fire Department's Annual Inspection Parade will be held on Friday, September 7. The parade will begin at 7 p.m. from its usual starting location — the Chestnut Street firehouse of Princeton Engine Company No. 1. It will continue down Nassau Street to the Washington Monument.

This year, due to the renovation work on Monument Drive, the ending location of the parade and ceremonies will be the grounds of the Morven Estate.

This long-standing tradition of the Princeton Fire Department is a time for the department to honor present and past members who have passed away during the past year; award current members with length of service awards; and present the department for inspection by the Mayors, Council members and Committee members of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township.

The inspection ends with an award presented to the Fire Company with the best appearing apparatus. After the inspection parade, the participants and supporters will move to the Mercer Engine Company No. 3 firehouse on Witherspoon Street for a departmental celebration.

The parade will include the Princeton Fire Department which consists of Princeton Engine Company No. 1, Princeton Hook & Ladder Company and Mercer Engine Company No. 3.

Along with the fire department will be several marching bands. The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and Princeton Engine Company No. 1 Ladies Auxiliary will also participate.

The Princeton Fire Department is staffed with a totally volunteer force of men and women from the area. This parade is an opportunity for the town to show its appreciation and also a time to view the members and apparatus. This year Princeton Hook & Ladder will be showing off its new Tower 62, a 95-foot tower with its signature black-over-red color scheme. It also sports a black boom, another first for the department.

## Tilghman Installation Planned for September 28

The formal installation of Shirley M. Tilghman as the 19th president of Princeton University is set for Friday, September 28. The ceremony, open to all members of the University and local communities, will begin at 3:30 on the front lawn of Nassau Hall.

This academic convocation will include a procession of trustees, faculty and senior administrative officers in academic attire and an address by Dr. Tilghman. It will be followed by dinner and dancing for the University community that evening.

Dr. Tilghman took office on June 15, succeeding Harold T. Shapiro, who retired from the presidency following more than 13 years of service.

A member of the Princeton faculty since 1986, she most

recently served as the Howard A. Prior Professor of the Life Sciences and as the director of the University's Lewis-Sigler Institute for Integrative Genomics.

## Trenton Woman Accused Of Stealing Diamond Ring

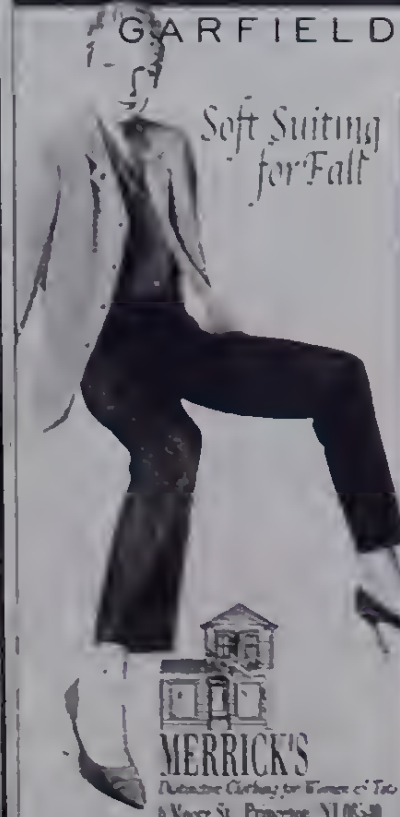
A maid for a commercial cleaning service was arrested on August 30 at 11 a.m. and was later charged with jewelry theft.

Township police said that during the first week of August a \$7500 diamond ring was stolen from a West-erly Road home. Investigation by Det. Cpl. Scott Porreca revealed that 33-year-old Michelle Bethea of Trenton had stolen the ring, which was subsequently recovered by Det. Porreca.

Bethea was served with a criminal complaint for theft. Her arraignment date is scheduled for September 11.

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## African American Genealogy Is Topic Of Library Program

African Americans interested in tracing their heritage will find help doing so at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, beginning September 9 at 2.

Librarian and Princeton Public Library Webmaster Terri Nelson will offer the first of three sessions for individuals and small groups interested in researching their family histories, using information available at the library.

The three-hour sessions will offer assistance in using library and Internet sources of information, including the library's Paul Robeson Collection for African American Family History.

The collection includes data gathered from across the country: federal census information, registers of free African Americans and of slaves, emancipation records, government records from the Freedmen's Bureau and the Dawes Commission, Freedman's Savings & Trust company bank records, marriage and cemetery records and more.

Also spotlighted will be special resources for Princeton family history: census and newspaper microfilm, partial indexes of African American death and marriage notices in the Princeton press of the past, and information on Princeton soldiers and sailors for the Civil War period.

Ms. Nelson will review the best resources on the Inter-

net, especially chosen for African American genealogists and for local families, and will offer help in using the Internet for genealogical research.

Would-be researchers can see what the World Wide Web offers on local families like the Bustills and Lakes and on figures in Princeton history such as Mahlon Van Home.

She said the sessions are designed for fledgling genealogists, those who have "hit a brick wall" in their research and need help moving forward, as well as for experienced family historians and those familiar with Princeton's African American history who would like to share their skills and experience with others.

"I'd like to see this become a family experience," said Ms. Nelson. "Invite your relatives for Sunday dinner and then bring them to the library to explore your family's past or share it with others in the community."

The remaining sessions will be 2 to 5 p.m. October 21 and November 18 in the library's temporary headquarters at Princeton Shopping Center, 301 North Harrison Street.

For more information on library programs and services, visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

## Pennsylvania Man Charged with Harassment

A 46-year-old Pennsylvania man was arrested at 11:50 p.m. August 16 and charged

with two counts of harassment.

Borough police said William R. Gasbaire approached a Franklin Township and a South River teen in the area of 80 Nassau Street on August 16, and offered to perform sexual acts on them. Gasbaire was arrested and later released with a summons.

## Classes Set to Start Sept. 10 at ARB School

American Repertory Ballet's Princeton Ballet School is enrolling students for the 2001-02 school year in its studios in Princeton, Cranbury, and New Brunswick. Classes, which feature live musical accompaniment, begin September 10. For information or registration, call 921-7758.

The school has added programs this year, including special classes exclusively for boys. "Classes are designed for children and adults who simply love to dance or get a great workout," said Mary Pat Roberson, school director, "as well as for the serious student, intent on preparing for a professional career, and beginners."

Maria Youskevitch will join the faculty, teaching in New Brunswick and Princeton. She danced with American Ballet Theater as a soloist and has taught at the Hartford Ballet and Richmond Ballet.

Faculty members include Ilana Suprun, Kevin Bowles, Kymm Clayton, Adam Hundt, Jamie Dee, and Liz LaBue.

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**HEADS OF SCHOOL:** Olen Kalkus and Sr. Frances de la Chapelle, heads respectively of the Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart and Stuart Country Day School, at a joint reception for their faculties. Princeton Academy hosted the reception, on August 30, following a service of commissioning at Stuart.

## Authors to Appear At the U-Store Beginning in Sept.

The Princeton U-Store has announced its fall author series schedule for September, October and November. The bookstore, located on University Place, during the past season brought to Princeton a well-received assembly of authors.

Among the 48 authors appearing last year was Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Pat Croce, Poet Laureate Robert Pinsky, TV sports journalist Dick Schaap, Paul Robeson Jr., CEO of Vanguard Mutual Funds John Bogle, United States Senator Robert Torricelli, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Bradley, and distinguished Princeton faculty and alumni.

## Fall Schedule

The schedule is, September 15, 1 p.m., Laurie Rozakis, *The Complete Idiot's Guide to College Survival*; September 27, 7 p.m., Jenny McPhee, *The Center of Things*; October 3, 7 p.m., Richard Montauk, *How to Get Into the Top Low School*; October 10, 7 p.m., Ralph Snadsmith, *Tri State Gardening*;

Also, October 15, 7 p.m., Mary Foley, *Bodacious, An AOL Insider Success Guide*; October 18, 7 p.m., Christopher Chambers, *Sympathy for the Devil*; October 25, 7 p.m., Nancy Milford, *Savage Beauty*; October 27, 4:30 p.m., Mark Bernstein, *Football - The Ivy League Origins of an American Obsession*; November 7, Vladimir Birstein, *Perversion: The True Story of Soviet Science*;

Also, November 15, 7 p.m., Phyllis Lee Levin, *Edith and Woodrow*; November 28, 7 p.m., Stephen Kotkin, *Armageddon Averted*; and November 29, 7 p.m., William Schulz, *In Our Own Best Interest*.

"We have strong criteria for the authors we schedule," said Events Coordinator John Takacs, "the store believes in bringing an array of interesting authors who will benefit the entire community around us."

Included among the scheduled authors for this fall are longtime radio host and gardening editor of *Good Morning America*, Ralph Snodsmith; Mary Foley, who rose from an hourly employee at America Online to being a retired multi-millionaire at Sykes, president of the Princeton 34; and Nancy Milford, the author of the million copy best seller *Zelda* with her long-awaited new book.

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## CHILDRENS' BOOK REVIEW

### "Wishes, Kisses, and Pigs"

"Star light, star bright, first star I see tonight..." In *Wishes, Kisses, and Pigs*, a book for ages 9 to 12, by Betsy Hearne, 11-year-old Louise Tolliver's wish upon the first star of the evening is interrupted by her brother, Willie. In anger, she calls him a pig and the next thing she knows her pain-in-the-neck brother has disappeared, and a big white pig with Willie's blue eyes has appeared in the yard.

This is a problem, since Daddy disappeared seven years ago and there is no man of the family to keep away unwanted suitors and pig nappers. Louise takes responsibility for her wish and decides that she must figure out how to change Willie back. As she tries to figure out what magic has caused this transformation and how to undo it, she realizes that there are many strange and magical things happening.

Why does that big hoot owl haunt the hills around Tolliver's Hollow? Who is that strange new woman who has suddenly appeared? Why did her father suddenly disappear seven years ago? Are other pigs disappearing?

Are people really missing pigs? Why do the town sheriff and his twin brother both suddenly have an interest in taking Louise's mother, Clara, to the town picnic? What are they serving at the picnic?

Magic seems to happen with wishes; kisses often transform beings from frogs to princes, but how do pigs fit into the equation? As Louise tries to reverse the transformation, she decides that she must formulate a plan to fix things and realizes that it must involve wishes, kisses, and pigs. What do they have in common?

Readers will enjoy this funny and engaging book. Louise is an earnest heroine who is determined to do the right thing despite the difficulties and the consequences. The story is engaging and fun, with an ending that doesn't disappoint, just right for the first week back at school! For other magical books, try these by Edward Eager: *Holf Magic*, *Knight's Castle*, *The Time Garden*, *Magic by the Lake*, *The Well-Wishers*, *Magic Or Not*, *Seven-Day Magic*. They all about brothers and sisters who discover magic and have to learn to cope with its consequences.

—Jenny Mischner

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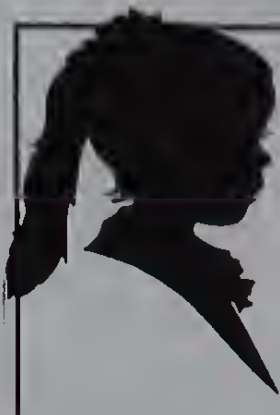
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## TRENTON ROUNDUP

### Doughnut Legislation

Legislation designed to persuade municipalities to consolidate has cleared an Assembly committee and may be voted on by the full Assembly later this year. The measure proposes that the state pay 30 percent of any local tax increases resulting from consolidation.

The bill has been dubbed "doughnut legislation" because it would deal mainly with small boroughs surrounded by larger townships. The state Department of Community Affairs, which has advocated combining some of the 566 municipalities in the state, was instrumental in writing the bill.

### Pre-School Education

The Education Law Center has sued the state of New Jersey on behalf of pre-school children in the state's Abbott (poorer) districts, for failure to comply with a 1998 state Supreme Court order to provide these children with pre-school education that would put them on a par with their counterparts in wealthier districts.

According to David Sciarra, executive director of the Law Center, 55,000 or more children are eligible; only 37,000 3- and 4-year-olds are registered in state-ordered pre-school in the 30 Abbott districts.

School officials say they are not prepared with the space or funding to serve all eligible children. In three weeks, however, the state will go to court to defend itself against charges it has not complied with the 1998 order.

### Infertility Treatments

State-regulated insurance companies have to help New Jersey couples who seek fertility treatment under a law signed last week by acting Governor Donald DiFrancesco. The legislation passed after more than four years of lobbying by the state's chapter of Resolve, a national fertility group.

Under the law, insurance plans that cover birth and other pregnancy-related benefits must also provide coverage to assist couples who are having difficulty conceiving. Employers who oppose fertility treatments on religious grounds can be granted exemption from the law; and those who provide health insurance to fewer than 50 are also exempt.

### West Nile Virus

Four dead crows tested positive for the West Nile virus in Hunterdon County last week. The crows were found in West Amwell, Calton, Readington and Clinton Township. The virus has been detected in all 21 New Jersey counties this year, with 647 crows and 193 mosquito pools testing positive.

To date, only one state resident, a 72-year-old Bergen County woman, is believed to have contracted the flu-like disease.



**GUARD CAT:** Caught guarding half-bushel baskets of freshly-picked peaches at Terhune Orchards is "Moo," the black and white orchard cat. (Photo by Charles Phos)

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**TECHNOLOGY UPDATE:** Charter School Administrative Assistant **Marybeth Roach** Installs a new Dell flat-screen computer monitor in the school's computer lab. The older model will be moved to a classroom.

(Photo by Charles Phor)

**Twin Son and Daughter Born to Belle Mead Couple**

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported the birth of a twin boy and girl to Belle Mead residents Jason and Kristina Drift, on August 24.

The hospital also reported births to 16 other area residents for the week ending August 30.

Sons were born to Grant and Stefanie Burnett, Pennington, August 24; Carmine and Michele D'Avino, Princeton, August 26; Christopher and Merrill Long, Rocky Hill, August 27; and to Dwight and Mayumi Hudgins, Plainsboro, August 28.

Sons were also born to Antoinette and Thomas Hendry, Plainsboro, August 28; Lin Bai and Yun Hu, Plainsboro, August 22; John Wicks and Doris Kaiser, Pennington, August 28; Vincent and Monique Sanford, Plainsboro, August 29; and to Michael and Teresa Cunningham, Princeton Junction, August 29.

Daughters were born to Manesh Sindhawani and Shekha Grover, Plainsboro, August 24; Rattaker and Kavita Patlola, Plainsboro, August 24; Amit Prakash and Dipali Nagar, West Windsor, August 25; and to Colon and Marie Simon, Pennington, August 29.

Daughters were born, as well, to Lazaro Cruz and Lourdes Noyola, Princeton, August 28; David Wetzel and Mona Patel, Pennington, August 29; and to Thomas O'Shea and Grace Lee, Princeton, August 30.

**Education Leadership Summit to Meet Here**

More than 100 leaders of government, business, and education will meet in Princeton on September 14, at the Doral Forrestal Conference Center, to address an impending shortage of applicants for top school management positions.

Citizens for Better Schools, a non-profit group that advocates school reform initiatives, is spearheading the Education Leadership Summit, in conjunction with a number of statewide organizations.

The program is being underwritten by grants from the Wallace Readers Digest Fund and the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation. Attendance is by invitation only.

The summit meeting has two goals, according to Gordon MacInnes, director of Citizens for Better Schools. "We hope to determine why there is a decline in interest in school administration," he said, "and most important, we plan to engage New Jersey's business, government and education leaders in developing strategies that will build quality school leadership for the future."

Paul Houston, executive director of the American Association of School Administrators, a former superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools, will deliver the keynote address.

The program will be broadcast live to sites in northern, central and southern New Jersey.

**Plainsboro Library To Hold Arts Festival**

Summer wanes, but excitement rises as Plainsboro organizers issue a call for artists, dancers, musicians, and writers to participate in the 2001 Festival of the Arts, on Saturday, September 15, from 1 to 5.

The event, now in its sixth year, has a tradition of creating hands-on artistic opportunities for people of all ages.

Visual artists interested in sharing their talents are encouraged to take a two-hour slot, teaching others how to paint, dance, weave, bead or make books. Corporate sponsors will underwrite materials, so that public inspiration doesn't have to stop with a professional demonstration. The goal is an afternoon where art is in the community, not on the gallery wall.

While the public is experimenting with making art, musicians and dancers will perform in outdoor and indoor venues. At 3 writers will register for an all-out, all-ages, all-genres Slam. There will be several monetary prizes.

Hanging in the Gallery will be works of art created by a cadre of professional artists, who accepted the Great Found Object Challenge. The artists selected materials from a common stockpile and created a finished work of art for the Festival show. The works, juried by Princeton artist Margaret Kennard Johnson, will demonstrate the diversity of artistic method.

Part II of the Challenge will unfold during the Festival, when non-artists will have the opportunity to work on a communal piece, using more of the same materials used by the artists. With encouragement from artist Jeanne Narozny, the piece should be completed by the end of the day, and hung in the gallery with the other end-products of the Great Found Object Challenge.

It is not too late for artists interested in registering for the event. Call Jinny Baekler at 275-2897, or send an e-mail to [baekler@lmx.org](mailto:baekler@lmx.org). For directions to the Library check the website at [www.lmx.org/plainsboro](http://www.lmx.org/plainsboro).

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**WATER AT THE YMCA:** Dikla Taylor-Sheinman, 2, Jaijai Bi, 3, and Kyla Khanna, 3, pose behind the whale slide they helped create during Water, Water Everywhere Week at the Princeton Family YMCA. Each of the classes in the YM's Child Development Center celebrated the summer with special theme weeks.

## Princeton YMCA Offers New Programs This Fall Season

Fall programs at the Princeton Family YMCA include a variety of offerings.

In YMCA youth sports programs, everyone participates, builds skills, and develops an appreciation for the game. The YMCA offers supersports for youngsters ages 3 and 4, and advanced supersports for children ages 4 and 5. Both classes offer the opportunity to try out a variety of sports in a relaxed atmosphere.

New programs this season include YMCA Ultimate Sports Challenge for 8 to 10 year olds and YMCA Sportsfun for 5 to 7 year olds. Both build on the supersports concept for older kids.

The YMCA is offering soccer, flag football, lacrosse, inline and street hockey, golf, fencing, tae kwon do, as well as a new series of sports for girls ages 6 to 10. The series includes basketball, soccer and field hockey. The YMCA is also offering a new introduction to weight training class for teens ages 13 to 17.

For infants and children ages 8 weeks through 5 years, the YMCA continues to offer full-day preschool programs.

The YMCA's after school MASH program is offered at the Johnson Park and Littlebrook schools from school dismissal until 6 p.m. Enrichment programs are being offered to both MASH participants and other kindergarten through fifth graders. These are Sports Fun, Mad Science, Theatre Workshop, Mad Magic and Smart Art.

Group classes in swimming for infants through teens are available, as are private lessons in Princeton and West Windsor. The YMCA also offers water fitness classes for adults, swimming and sports birthday parties, and the Flying Fish Swim Team, a competitive swim team for youth ages 6 to 18.

The YMCA's dance program uses the Cecchetti Method of Ballet — Standard Class Syllabus. Pre-ballet through Ballet II are available as are jazz, tap, modern dance and a dance class for adults entitled Wedding Steps.

### For Adults

For adults, the YMCA features a Cybex Training Center and CardioVascular Center as well as free weight room, racquetball courts and gymnasium. YMCA aerobic, step and kickboxing classes help participants trim, build and shape, as does the YMCA's weight loss program, which includes both a lecture and exercise component.

Other adult health and fitness programs include personal training, a new tai chi and adult karate class, and an adult basketball league.

To register or receive a YMCA program guide, call 497-9622.

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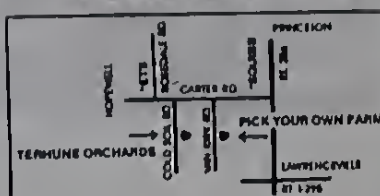
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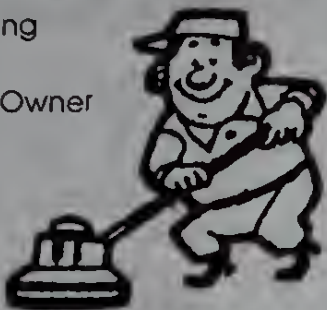
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## Many New Offerings Are Included In YWCA Classes

Here is a sampling of some of the offerings in the Princeton YWCA's fall term, including several new courses.

The Adult Department has planned a workshop for fiction writers, a lecture series on famous wives of U.S. presidents, a class on identifying learning disabilities in preschoolers, and a journal-writing course for young women who have outgrown the diary stage but still want to chronicle their lives.

These programs are in addition to various book groups, a poetry workshop, an investment club for women, bridge and piano lessons, parenting classes, and support groups for single and adoptive parents.

The Aquatics fall session runs from September 10 to December 15 (registration is ongoing, based on availability), and includes classes for ages four months through adult, beginner to expert; life-guard instruction; rehabilitation swim therapy, and pre- and post-natal exercise.

### West Windsor-Plainsboro

Classes also are available at the Community Aquatics Outreach Program offered in conjunction with the Plainsboro Recreation Department at West Windsor-Plainsboro North Campus. Call 497-2100, ext. 323, for more information.

The Artisans Guild offers art instruction, knitting, and quilting for all ages; framing, weaving, and polymer clay

workshops; and many other classes. New this winter are porcelain painting instruction, a "talisman" workshop, an evening quilting class, and courses on tote bag and "humbag" construction.

Gymnastic instruction in the Athletic Department is available for girls and boys of all ages, along with T-ball, basketball, and soccer lessons; the Excelled competitive girls' gymnastic team; and martial arts for children and adults. Most sessions begin the week of September 10.

Classes in the Dance Department also begin the week of September 10: theater dance, "kinderdance," ballet, jazz, and tap for children; and beginner tap for adults.

### English Classes

The English as a Second Language (ESL) Department offers core curriculum levels for new arrivals who speak little or no English all the way to those who need advanced grammar skills, and enrichment classes to supplement the basics. Instructors will privately tailor lessons in foreign accent reduction to very serious students.

From Health and Fitness, there is a great variety to help everyone shape up, and stay that way. Choose from weight training, step, spinning, yoga, martial arts, women's self defense, and more.

New this fall are a weight-loss workshop for women entitled "Fighting Fat After Forty"; beginner spin classes, a fluid stretch class, an introduction to women's self-defense, and "Exer-Light" fitness classes for beginners, seniors, and pre/post natal women. Most sessions begin the week of September 10.

## Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

Carolyn Stephan,  
employee at Trinity Counseling,  
enjoys making this for her children  
because it is a good way for them to eat vegetables.

### Zucchini Bread

- 3 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup oil
- 2 cups grated zucchini
- 3 cups flour
- ¼ tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1 tsp salt
- 3 tsp cinnamon
- 3 tsp vanilla
- 1 cup coarsely chopped nuts



Beat eggs lightly and foamy; add sugar, oil and zucchini. Mix lightly but well. Sift and mix flour, salt, soda, powder and cinnamon. Add to egg mixture, blend well; add vanilla and nuts. Blend lightly and pour into two greased loaf pans. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Cool slightly before removing from pans.

More to Come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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C. Woodward-Cough

## Instruction in Dance Featured at YWCA

Candace Woodward-Clough will once again teach Ballroom, Swing, and Latin Dancing Lessons on Sunday afternoons at the Princeton YWCA in two four-week sessions.

Session A, from September 16 to October 14, offers beginners' level foxtrot, waltz, and swing from 4-5 p.m. and an intermediate level from 5-6 p.m. Session B, November 4 to 25, offers beginners' level Latin dance from 4-5 p.m., and intermediate Latin from 5-6 p.m.

Ms. Woodward-Clough also will teach swing and salsa in a five-week session, on Mondays from November 5 to December 3. Salsa classes run from 7:30-8:30 p.m., and swing from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

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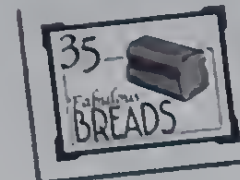
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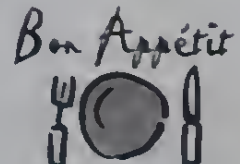
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# Arts Council Offers Classes for All Talents

Registration for the fall semester at the Arts Council of Princeton is under way. Classes begin September 10; and since class numbers are limited, it is important to register early to ensure enrollment.

A number of new classes for both children and adults have been added, including two new painting classes for adults, life drawing, a new adult literature class, and a drama class for teens.

A class in Fresco Painting will teach students the basic of executing a fresco (painting on wet lime plaster).

Participants will be instructed in surface preparation and in the mixing and tinting of plaster compounds, so they can created their own authentic, small-scaled Fresco art piece.

Adults who have always wanted to work with acrylics can sign up for Acrylic Painting, which will focus on working from observation and still life. Some sessions will include a live model.

The use of materials, as well as technical issues, will be covered in the class, which is appropriate for participants both with and without experience.

A new Life Drawing class for adults will also be offered

Parents who would like to take a class with their toddlers may be interested in Mama and Me, a new parent and child class. The class will engage parents and children, 2½ to 3 years of age, for 45 minutes each week.

Participants will sing, recite nursery rhymes, and conduct finger plays. Caregivers, as well as parents, are welcome.

Teens with an interest in acting may enjoy The Teen Scene, featuring scenes that appeal to teens. Improvisational scenes based on situations important to teens will be featured and will evolve as the participants explore them.

Class activity may even include script work from plays featuring teens.

Those who continue with the class in the spring, may conclude their experience with a Friday night coffee-house in which they present this semester. It will meet twice weekly; and the focus will be on the subjective interpretation of the figure from a live model.

Class instruction will include discussion of structure, form and space, with an emphasis on works by the great masters.

## South African Literature

A new adult literature class, Literature against Apartheid,

taught by an expert in South African literature, will explore the literature of opposition to apartheid.

Students will read excerpts in class from writers like Athol Fugard, Alan Paton, Nadine Gordimer, and J. M. Coetzee, which will serve as a springboard for the examination of personal and group reactions to the issues of race and discrimination.

monologues, scenes, and improv.

## Middle School Artists

Two new drawing and painting classes — Functional Art II and Middle School Artists — have been created. Middle School Artists is for those in grades 6 to 8, while Function Art II is for ages 9 to 12.

The functional art class will involve children in painting items like chairs and frames, and in learning some basic decorative finishes (including sponging, crackling, and stenciling).

The Middle School Artists class will utilize prints of artists' paintings from the Renaissance through the 18th century to teach drawing and composition techniques. The class will touch on landscape, still life, and the figure.

Students will use pastels, watercolor, pencils, and pen and ink, and will also work on a casting project.

The Arts Council is offering two classes specifically for home-schooled children this semester — Handbuilding for Homeschoolers for ages 3 to 5; and Drawing and Painting for Homeschoolers, for ages 8-11. Both homeschool classes will meet on Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 2:30. More homeschool classes will probably be added in the winter semester.

A number of other classes for adults and children are also offered in a variety of artistic disciplines, including ceramics, photography, creative writing, and Spanish or flamenco dance.

All classes are held at the Arts Council, 102 Wither- spoon Street.

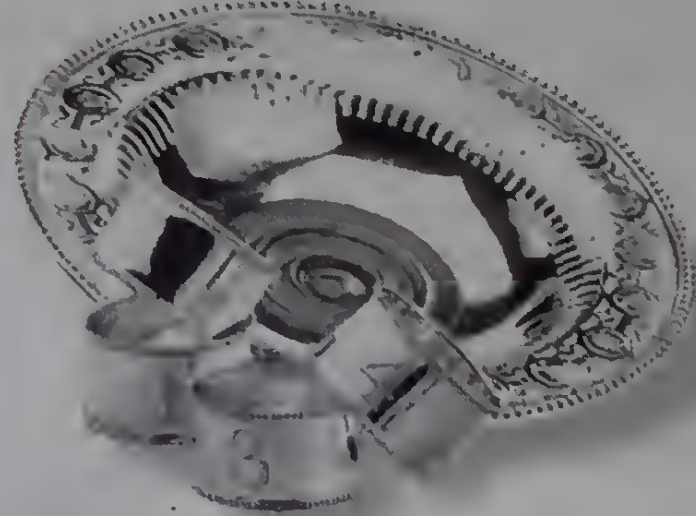
To view a complete listing of fall classes, visit the Arts Council website, [www. artsCouncilofprinceton.org](http://www.artsCouncilofprinceton.org), or call 924-8777, to request that a brochure be mailed to you.

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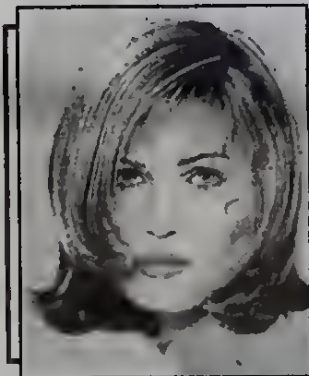


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- Exceptional care for stroke patients, as recognized in the national study *Top 100 Hospitals: Stroke Benchmarks for Success 2000* done by HCIA-Sachs
- The confidence of knowing that patients consistently give the Medical Center scores of 90-plus on patient satisfaction surveys when asked about the likelihood that they will recommend it to others
- Family-centered Maternity care including perinatology services, a Level II Special Care Nursery and private Labor/Delivery/Recovery/Postpartum rooms
- The distinction of being the only hospital in Mercer County where physicians teach interns and residents from UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School
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# RIGHT HERE

## THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON



## New Program Funds Plasma Physics Laboratory Projects

The Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL) will receive approximately \$2 million over the next three years under a new U.S. Department of Energy program called Scientific Discovery through Advanced Computing.

The program is intended to advance fundamental research in several areas, including climate modeling, fusion energy sciences, chemical sciences, nuclear astrophysics, high-energy physics and high-performance computing. Nationally, the 51 projects funded this year involve collaborations among 13 Department of Energy laboratories and more than 50 colleges and universities.

Managed by Princeton University for the Department of Energy, the PPPL performs research in fusion energy science, leading to the development of an abundant, environmentally attractive means of generating electricity.

The Scientific Discovery through Advanced Computing program is designed to help create a new generation of scientific simulation codes. The codes will take full advantage of the extraordinary computing capabilities of terascale computers (computers capable of doing trillions of calculations per second) to address ever larger, more complex problems.

The program also includes research on improved mathematical and computing systems software that will allow these codes to use modern parallel computers effectively and efficiently.

### Software Development

Additionally, the program will develop "collaboratory" software to enable geographically separated scientists to effectively work together as a team, to control scientific instruments remotely and to share data more readily.

"This innovative program will help us to find new energy sources for the future, understand the effect of energy production on our environment and learn more about the fundamental nature of energy and matter," said Secretary of Energy Spencer Abraham. "A major strength of many of the projects is a partnership between scientists at the Energy Department's national laboratories and universities."

PPPL researchers will participate in four projects focused on the development and improvement of physics models and computer resources needed for integrated simulations of plasma confinement systems and data analysis. Plasmas are the hot, ionized gases that fuel the fusion process.

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## Moody's, Standard & Poors Give Township AAA Rating

Township officials are celebrating the news that the municipality's bond rating has been designated "AAA" by both Moody's Investor Service and Standard & Poors. The Standard & Poors rating is new; the Township was already rated "AAA" by Moody's.

Moody's "AAA" rating was, in part, due to the Township's "consistently strong financial operations and favorable debt position." Moody's anticipates that the favorable climate will continue and foresees a stable credit outlook, based upon the Township's "well-maintained financial operations and a manageable debt position."

The Standard & Poors' (S & P) rating upgrade is based on a "historically strong financial performance." S & P also anticipates a stable outlook, based, in part, upon "maintenance of sound financial performance and position and a manageable debt burden."

"My colleagues on Township Committee and I work very closely with our professional staff to ensure long-term financial stability for Princeton Township," said Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand. "Obviously, both Moody's and Standard & Poors agree that we are doing just that."

Representatives of both rating firms visited the Township, the mayor also noted. They spoke with municipal officials and toured the community to get a flavor of the municipality. Very few municipalities, she said, can point to "AAA" bond ratings from the two financial institutions.

The "AAA" rating enables the Township to borrow money at a low interest rate, the Mayor pointed out, saving thousands of taxpayer dollars.

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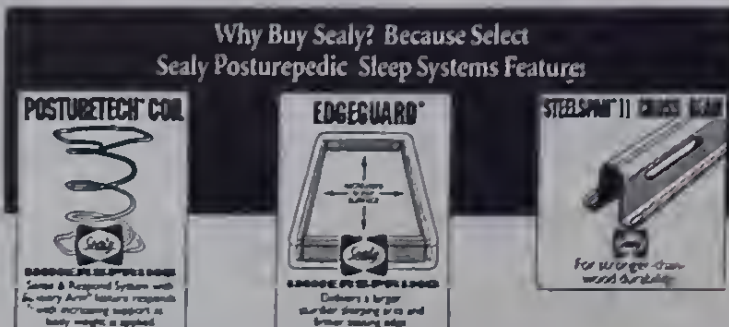
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## Stuart Anticipates Year Of Building in 2001-02

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will open on September 5, with 547 students in Pre-School through Grade 12. The students are from 443 families, who live as close as Stuart Road to as far away as Brielle and farther corners of Bucks County.

This year's enrollment is the highest in history (which has been true of each of the past four years), with the largest increase in the Upper School.

In the beginning of July, Stuart received the final go-ahead to begin construction for its Cor Unum Campaign expansion. Bulldozers, cranes, backhoes and excavators all arrived to begin the work. In this spirit, the theme of this school year is one of building — building the facilities and continuing to build true community.

Construction of new classrooms, new athletic facilities, and expanded libraries/Learning Center and art rooms is expected to be complete by the beginning of the 2002-03 school year. The campaign centerpiece, the 800-seat Cor Unum Center, will be completed sometime during the following school year.

All possible measures are being taken by the construction company and the school administration and faculty/staff to ensure the safety of everyone on campus.

The construction will also

be used as a learning experience at Stuart, with the construction company giving appropriate, age-level presentations three times during the year to the students and faculty in each of the school divisions. Besides discussing safety issues, they will talk about the building process, starting with the planning and the approval process.

They will also be available to individual classes for instruction and demonstrations on specific jobs. Last spring, the AP Environmental Science class learned hands-on about soil sampling.

One of the community-building activities this year will be participation in the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure (October 28) as a Stuart team; including students, faculty/staff, trustees, parents, and alumnae.

The school will also do fundraising together for the Ronald McDonald House in Philadelphia, temporary housing for parents and families of children who are in Children's Hospital.

### New Course Offerings

New course offerings this year in the Upper School include "Circuits and Robotics," which will culminate in students building their own projects; "Introduction to Journalism," which will help provide articles and editorials for the school newspaper, The Tartan;

"20th Century Prophets," which will survey the lives

and writings of people such as C.S. Lewis, Mohandas Gandhi, Martin Luther King Jr., Dorothy Day, Mother Teresa and Oscar Romero; Music Theory, which will teach the language of music and teach music composition; and "Survey of Western Music."

This summer, Middle School English, Humanities and Science teachers worked on further developing interdisciplinary teaching in Grades 6 to 8. The teachers have chosen appropriate books, and will collaborate on specific units of study. In addition, the yearly Grade 8 trip to Washington, DC, will now take advantage of the Smithsonian Museum by adding the study of science and art to that of civics.

The Middle School has also added an after-school program of performing and visual arts, for students who want further enrichment in these areas. Students can choose classes in drama, fine arts, music (vocal and instrumental) and dance.

In the Lower School, the study of astronomy and oceanography will be integrated into the science program.

### New Staff Members

Stuart welcomed a number of new members to its 2001-2002 faculty and staff:

Thomas Apple, joins the Upper School English Department. He holds a BA from SUNY Albany, an MA in English from NYU, and received his Ph.D. in English

Continued on Next Page

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Survived a week  
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# SCHOOL YEAR



## Back to School

Continued from Preceding Page

Renaissance Dramatic Literature from Bryn Mawr.

Monica Chavez will teach first and second grade Spanish. She graduated from Getulio Vargas Foundation, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, with an A.B. degree.

Amy Cotter joins the Science Department as a chemistry teacher. She earned an A.B. degree from SUNY Oswego and has done graduate work at West Chester University.

Cynthia Dayton will teach art and photography while Madeline Shellaby is on a one-year sabbatical. Ms. Dayton earned her B.A. degree from the University of Tampa and holds an M.E.A. degree from Boston University.

Karen Delle Fave' joins the Development Office as an Administrative Assistant. She attended Mercer County Community College.

Karen Epstein graduated from Cornell University with a degree in Communications and earned an M.A. degree in Reading/Language Arts from Rider University. She joins the Learning Center.

Nancy Graham earned her A.B. degree from Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, and her Master of Music degree from Westminster Choir College. She will teach music and chorus and work with the TartanTones, the Upper School choral group.

Amy Kosh joins the Fine Arts Department as an Upper School art and photography teacher. Ms. Kosh earned her B.F.A. degree from the Tyler School of Art, Temple University, and her M.F.A. degree from the Milton Avery Graduate School of Fine Arts, Bard College.

Madeline Nist earned a B.A. degree in English from Rowan University and an M.A. degree in English from Beaver College. She joins the Stuart technology department, and will coordinate technology support and staff development.

Maria Piskor holds a B.F.A. in Theatre from Marymount Manhattan College. She joins the Lower School as a Teaching Assistant.

Celine Pissaro will teach Lower and Middle School French. She holds a B.A. degree from the University of Paris and M.A. degrees from La Sorbonne Nouvelle and Lehigh University.

Elizabeth O'Brien-Prager joins the Middle School as administrative assistant. She attended Queens College, Flushing, N.Y. and Mercer County Community College.

Shannon Rangecroft holds a B.A. degree from the University of Massachusetts. She will be a teaching assistant in the Pre-School and will work in Stuart's After-School Program.

Eileen Scheuerman joins the staff as a teaching assistant in the Pre-School. She holds an associate degree in Liberal Arts from Middlesex County College.

Rita Schoen earned an M.A. degree from Brooklyn College. She joins the Upper School as an administrative assistant.

The school also welcomes an exchange student from Germany who will join the junior class for the year. She will be living with a Stuart family in Princeton.

### Hopewell Talk Show Host To Appear at MCCC

Diego Castellanos, well-known television show host, educator, and leader in the Hispanic community, will speak at Mercer County Community College's James Kerney Campus on September 19, at 4, as part of the college's celebration of Hispanic Awareness Month.

He will address the importance of education in the Latino community. The event is free and the public is invited.

Dr. Castellanos may be the best-known Hispanic in the entire region. He has been

hosting a popular weekly television show, "Puerto Rican Panorama," on ABC TV for 31 years. It is the world's longest-running television series in English dealing exclusively with Hispanic issues and Latino culture.

Also well known in the education arena and the Latino community for his leadership, Dr. Castellanos is bilingual education coordinator with the State Department of Education and has taught at the College of New Jersey, Paterson State University, and Rider University.

He graduated from the New Jersey Military Academy and

served as a commissioned officer in the N.J. National Guard. He holds a master's degree from Montclair State University, a doctorate in education from Fairleigh Dickinson University, and is a journalism graduate of Marquette University.

He is the author of several publications, including the 300-page book, *The Best of Two Worlds*, used in many college and university classrooms.

For more information contact Larry Fulcher at MCCC at 586-4800, ext. 6691, or e-mail fulcherl@mccc.edu.

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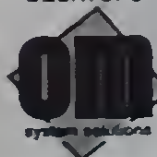
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SCHOOL  
DAYS!

**Back to School**

Continued from Preceding Page

**The Chapin School Begins 70th Year; New Staff & Program**

The Chapin School, 4101 Princeton Pike, begins its 70th year with full classes and a new character education program. Centered on five key character traits — honesty, respect, responsibility, kindness and perseverance — the character education program will be incorporated into day-to-day student life at all grade levels.

The upper school will follow an honor code, while seventh graders will participate in a leadership course taught by Headmaster Richard Johnson. Eighth graders will perform individual community service.

As the result of an intensive science curriculum review

conducted last year, Chapin's lower school science program will be augmented with new, inquiry-based kits to promote hands-on experiments with a wide range of materials.

**New Staff**

Mary Diggan, who recently received her M.S. degree in education from Wilkes University, with a concentration in classroom technology, will join the staff to become one of the two co-lead Pre-K teachers. Ms. Diggan graduated from Bucknell University with a B.S. in elementary education and a certification in early childhood education.

Pam Hall will become part of the lower school faculty, and will teach second grade. A graduate of Beaver College, with a degree in elementary education, she obtained her M.Ed. in Math Education at Temple University. She has taught grades Pre-K through six in Springfield Township, Pa., and has done substitute teaching in Hopewell

Township.

Piper Huggins will become Chapin's new director of development, filling the position formerly occupied by Anita Hanft, who will become the new director of community relations. Ms. Huggins received a B.A. degree in psychology from Lake Forest College, and an M.Ed. degree in educational administration from the University of Massachusetts. She was previously director of external affairs at Valwood School, in Georgia.

Pamela S. Mancini will join Ms. Diggan as a co-lead teacher in Pre-K. After earning her B.S. degree in Pre-School education from Douglass College, Ms. Mancini obtained a M.S. degree in special education from Rutgers University. She was previously head preschool teacher at the Nutritional Sciences Preschool, a laboratory preschool at Cook College, Rutgers University.

The school's new learning specialist is Anne L. O'Flanagan, who received her B.A. degree in education from Antioch College and her M.Ed. degree from Harvard University. She has had wide experience in independent schools, serving as teacher, director of admissions, education director, learning specialist and division head. She has taught children with learning differences in a number of settings.

Vincent A. Virgulti will join the faculty as a part-time upper school Spanish teacher. He obtained his B.A. degree in Spanish/Education from La Salle University and his M.A. degree from Penn State in historical linguistics, Medieval and Golden Age literature. Most recently, Mr. Virgulti taught Spanish and Italian at McCristin Catholic High School in Trenton.

Meghan Stuewe will be assistant Pre-K teacher and will coach soccer, basketball, and girls' lacrosse. She earned a B.S. in Elementary Education from Iona College, where she played varsity soccer.



**SUMMER STUDY:** Summer study students at The Lewis School of Princeton marvel at the intricacies of bicycle-building, during a bike mechanics enrichment class. From left, Chris Stewart, Jeffrey Kyle, and Christian De LaFontaine. Students, from the ages of 5 to 20, participated in the summer program, which included both academic and enrichment classes, as well as Outdoor Adventure programs.

**Four New Staff Members Join Waldorf School**

The Waldorf School of Princeton, 1062 Cherry Hill Road, will welcome four new full-time members to its administrative and teaching faculty.

Scott Albert, Lawrenceville, is the new admissions coordinator. He previously served as director of counseling and human development at The Lawrenceville School.

Lorraine Shlarappa, Pennington, a graduate of the College of New Jersey, will be the new first grade class teacher. Ms. Shlarappa has a major in music education and a minor in French. She is

completing her Waldorf childhood teacher, she has teacher training at Sunbridge College, Spring Valley, N.Y.

Previously a tenured teacher of instrumental music for grades 4-6 in Bernards Township, Ms. Shlarappa has been involved with the Waldorf School since 1989, as a parent, volunteer, and classroom assistant.

Karen Atkinson, joining the Early Childhood faculty, completed her training in Waldorf program, with special training in Early Childhood teaching at archery, a diploma in Spatial Antioch College, Yellow Dynamics, and a strong background in tennis.

Peter Sheen, who will teach sports and games, joins the faculty from England, where he graduated from the Michael Hall Waldorf School in Sussex. He is a graduate, as well of the Sunbridge College Teacher Training Program, with special training in archery, a diploma in Spatial Antioch College, Yellow Dynamics, and a strong background in tennis.

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## OCTOBER

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3 Wednesday 8 pm Penn & Teller  
4 Thursday 8 pm Penn & Teller  
Front Orch/Balc \$35, Rear Orch/Balc \$32

5 Friday 8 pm Gypsy Caravan: Music and Dance of the Roma People  
Front Orch/Balc \$36, Rear Orch/Balc \$33, Box/Tier \$44

8 Monday 8 pm Rufus Wainwright  
Front Orch \$25, Front Balc \$24, Rear Orch \$23, Rear Balc \$22,  
Box/Tier \$30

23 Tuesday 8 pm Suzanne Farrell Ballet  
Front Orch/Balc \$38, Rear Orch/Balc \$35

29 Monday 8 pm Peter Serkin & Friends  
Front Orch/Balc \$36, Rear Orch/Balc \$33, Box/Tier \$44

30 Tuesday 8 pm Richard Thompson  
Front Orch/Balc \$33, Front Balc \$31, Rear Orch \$30, Rear Balc \$28,  
Box/Tier \$38

## NOVEMBER

6 Tuesday 8 pm China's Guangdong Modern Dance Company  
Front Orch/Balc \$30, Rear Orch/Balc \$27

7 Wednesday 8 pm Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company  
Front Orch/Balc \$36, Rear Orch/Balc \$33

8 Thursday 7:30 pm Salzburg Marianettes in *The Nutcracker*  
Front Orch/Balc \$34, Rear Orch/Balc \$31, Box/Tier \$42

16 Friday 8 pm The Triangle Club Show  
17 Saturday 8 pm The Triangle Club Show  
18 Sunday 2 pm The Triangle Club Show  
Front Orch \$25, Rear Orch \$22, Front Balc \$23, Rear Balc \$20,  
Box/Tier \$30, Students: \$7.50 with ID

21 Wednesday American Repertory Ballet Presents Graham  
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November 21, 23, 24, 25 — Front Orch/Balc \$38, Rear Orch \$32,  
Rear Balc \$26, Box/Tier \$38 November 26: \$26 all seats

## DECEMBER

6 Thursday A CHRISTMAS CAROL (through Dec 30)  
Monday-Thursday: Front Orch/Balc \$33, Rear Orch/Balc \$29,  
Box/Tier \$37  
Friday-Sunday: Front Orch/Balc \$37, Rear Orch/Balc \$33,  
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## JANUARY

28 Monday 8 pm Christian Tetzlaff, violin &  
Lief Ove Andsnes, piano  
Front Orch/Balc \$30, Rear Orch/Balc \$27, Box/Tier \$38

29 Tuesday 8 pm Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company with  
The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center  
Front Orch/Balc \$38, Rear Orch/Balc \$35

## FEBRUARY

1 Friday 8 pm Broadway in Concert: George & Ira Gershwin's  
*Strike Up the Band*  
Front Orch/Balc \$40, Rear Orch/Balc \$37

2 Saturday 8 pm Three Ma' Tenars  
Front Orch/Balc \$35, Rear Orch/Balc \$32, Box/Tier \$43

3 Sunday 3 pm Ladysmith Black Mambaza with Olu Dara  
Front Orch/Balc \$32, Rear Orch/Balc \$29, Box/Tier \$40

19 Tuesday 8 pm Joshua Bell, violin & Siman Mulligan, piano  
Front Orch/Balc \$34, Rear Orch/Balc \$31

25 Monday 8 pm Mary Black  
Front Orch/Balc \$30, Rear Orch/Balc \$27, Box/Tier \$38

26 Tuesday 8 pm Barbara Banney, soprano &  
Malcolm Martineau, piano  
Front Orch/Balc \$32, Rear Orch/Balc \$29, Box/Tier \$40

## MARCH

4 Monday 8 pm Lang Lang, piano  
Front Orch/Balc \$30, Rear Orch/Balc \$27

5 Tuesday 8 pm Klezmer Conservatory Band  
Front Orch/Balc \$28, Rear Orch/Balc \$25, Box/Tier \$36

6 Wednesday 8 pm Maisyev Dance Company  
Front Orch/Balc \$44, Rear Orch/Balc \$41

7 Thursday 8 pm Copenhagen  
Front Orch \$36, Front Balc \$35, Rear Orch \$34, Rear Balc \$33,  
Box/Tier \$42

10 Sunday 3 pm Bela Fleck & The Flecktones  
Front Orch \$35, Front Balc \$33, Rear Orch \$32, Rear Balc \$30,  
Box/Tier \$40

13 Wednesday 8 pm Trinity Irish Dance Company  
14 Thursday 8 pm Trinity Irish Dance Company  
Front Orch/Balc \$38, Rear Orch/Balc \$35

15 Friday 8 pm Laurie Anderson, Modern Stories  
Front Orch \$32, Front Balc \$31,  
Rear Orch \$30, Rear Balc \$29, Box/Tier \$37

16 Saturday 11 am Trout Fishing in America  
All tickets \$14

16 Saturday 8 pm The Peking Acrobats  
Front Orch/Balc \$29, Rear Orch/Balc \$26

## APRIL

1 Monday 8 pm PDQ Bach & Peter Schickele,  
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Front Orch/Balc \$35, Rear Orch/Balc \$32

2 Tuesday 8 pm Andre Watts, piano  
Front Orch/Balc \$38, Rear Orch/Balc \$35

9 Tuesday 8 pm Bobby McFerrin  
Front Orch/Balc \$32, Rear Orch/Balc \$29

15 Monday 8 pm Emerson String Quartet and the  
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16 Tuesday 8 pm Lyan Opera Ballet in *Balera* & other works  
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17 Wednesday 8 pm Mazarteum Orchestra of Salzburg  
Front Orch/Balc \$38, Rear Orch/Balc \$35, Box/Tier \$46

18 Thursday 8 pm The New York Gilbert & Sullivan  
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19 Friday 8 pm Buena Vista Social Club presents  
Omara Portuanda  
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20 Saturday 11 am Tam Chapin  
All tickets \$14

21 Sunday 3 pm Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo  
Front Orch/Balc \$32, Rear Orch/Balc \$29, Box/Tier \$40

## MAY

6 Monday 8 pm The Boston Camerata  
Front Orch/Balc \$30, Rear Orch/Balc \$27

7 Tuesday 8 pm Music from India: Zakir Hussain & Percussion  
Ensemble with Sultan Khan, sarangi  
Front Orch/Balc \$32, Rear Orch/Balc \$29, Box/Tier \$40

21 Tuesday 8 pm Pilobolus Dance Theater  
22 Wednesday 8 pm Pilobolus Dance Theater  
Front Orch/Balc \$34, Rear Orch/Balc \$31

23 Thursday 8 pm John Williams, guitar  
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## Passing the Baton

# American Boychoir Enters New Century With New Music Director, Vincent Metallo

Ever since The American Boychoir moved to Princeton in 1951, the Boychoir and its resident School have established themselves as hallmarks in the community. The Boychoir further strengthened its ties with Princeton in 1986, when James Litton, who had been Organist/Choirmaster at Princeton's Trinity Church and the Princeton Seminary in the 1970s, became the Boychoir's fifth Music Director. Dr. Litton led the Boychoir through its transition from a residential choir school with one touring choir to a leading performing arts

## MUSIC & THEATER

organization with touring choirs, a resident training choir known as a model for choral training, and an international reputation for artistic excellence and professionalism. The American Boychoir is in transition again, as Dr. Litton retires from a career as one of America's leading organists and choir trainers, and Westminster Choir College-trained Vincent A. Metallo becomes the sixth conductor and the second Litton-Lodal Music Director in the Boychoir's 64-year history.

### James Litton

James Litton's first connection with the American Boychoir (then the Columbus Boychoir) was as a high school student in Charleston, West Virginia when NBC-TV first broadcast Gian-Carlo Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, featuring a boy soloist from the Boychoir, which had just moved to Princeton. In later years as a student at Westminster Choir College, Dr. Litton and other students often came to the Lambert estate of Albemarle to dine with Herbert Huffman, the founding director of the Columbus Boychoir, and his wife Mary, who was studying at Westminster Choir College. Dr. Litton's next encounter with The American Boychoir was in 1970, when he came to the School for two months to cover for a music director who was laid up in Canada with mononucleosis. The permanent music director eventually arrived, and Dr. Litton continued his association with the Boychoir School through membership on the Board of Trustees.



Vincent Metallo

The stars were in alignment again in 1986, when then-Headmaster Stephen Howard called Dr. Litton seeking a recommendation for a new music director, "that is, if you're not interested yourself." Thus began a journey that has taken The American Boychoir to the forefront of the international choral arena.

### Changing Voices

Dr. Litton came to lead a choir of boys who were "nothing but treble" at the time, and whose musical lives were at sixes and sevens when they went off, as young men do, to "moustache-land." In the subsequent 15 years, Dr. Litton's most significant contribution to the choral field at large has been to demonstrate, through The American Boychoir, that a young man 13-15 years old can develop his changing voice and remain part of a high-quality choral program. Dr. Litton's techniques of training the changing voice revolutionized children's choir and high school choral directing nationwide, in significant part through the annual National Choral Conference, which Dr. Litton also initiated and which is now in its 14th year.

Two of Dr. Litton's greatest legacies to The American Boychoir are recordings and symphonic collaborations. Under Dr. Litton's direction, The American Boychoir produced more than 15 CDs and recordings, ranging from the sacred music of Michael Haydn to potpourri CD with the intriguing title *Fost*

Continued on Next Page

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## American Boychoir

Continued from Preceding Page

Cats and Mysterious Cours. Also during Dr. Litton's tenure, The American Boychoir established itself as the "boychoir of choice" for most of the major orchestras on the Eastern seaboard, including the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra, and Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Litton and the Boychoir have especially enjoyed a long and fruitful relationship with Boston Symphony conductor Seiji Ozawa and New York Philharmonic Music Director Kurt Masur, both of whom are also heading into retirement within the next two years.

### New Director

Vincent Metallo also came to the American Boychoir School via Westminster Choir College, having received a master's degree in choral conducting following an undergraduate degree in vocal performance and music education at Hartt School of Music in Connecticut. Mr. Metallo says he "had always heard of the School," and in 1995 found himself co-directing the Westminster Choir College summer vocal institute for high school students with then-American Boychoir Associate Music Director Craig Denison. Mr. Metallo was sold on the Boychoir through Mr. Denison's enthusiasm for the institution, and in 1995 became conductor of the Resident Training Choir, which trains the younger voices and prepares the boys for the rigors of touring three to four weeks at a time, performing in a new venue almost every night. In 1999, Craig Denison left the Boychoir School to head up the Colorado Children's Chorale, and Mr. Metallo became Associate Conductor. For the 2000-01 academic year, he took a break from boychoirs, serving as Director of Choral Activities at Wellesley College, training collegiate female voices and presenting combined concerts with the Naval Academy.

### Director's Goals

Vincent Metallo has returned to The American Boychoir to assume the Litton-Lodal Music Directorship (named for both Dr. Litton and long-time trustees and alumnae parents of the School who have endowed the position) with both short and long-term goals. Mr. Metallo described his short term goal to "allow the boys' musical skills, from ear training and basic theory to voice lessons, to make the rehearsal process more efficient. These will then make the whole touring process much easier through demanding repertory challenges."

The key word to describe Mr. Metallo's long-term goals is "collaboration." The American Boychoir has collaborative performances planned for the coming season both locally and nationally, with the New York Philharmonic, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and Princeton Symphony Orchestra, and Mr. Metallo seeks to "try many different collaborations with orchestras, small ensembles, and professional vocal ensembles which will change the repertoire direction and broaden the Boychoir's audience."

When looking ahead to the challenge of his first year as Music Director, Mr. Metallo noted, "Every part of the American Boychoir School is a challenge. The boys are here for the music, but need to get a junior high school education and develop social skills. A



James Litton

really strong team makes my job easier, knowing that I have colleagues who are looking for the same goals I am." Mr. Metallo will be assisted in the music program by Associate Conductor Fernando Malvar-Rulz and Resident Training Choir Conductor Lynnel Joy Jenkins.

### Boys Adjustments

No matter who is conducting the American Boychoir, what never changes are the boys. Through their two, three, or four years at the School (which encompasses grades five through eight), they adjust to living away from home for the first time, traveling all over the United States and Europe, occasional changes in teachers and houseparents, and now a change in one of the most consistent and key people in their young lives, their Music Director.

As always, The American Boychoir boys are up to any challenge. Eighth-grader Oren Margolis of Lawrenceville sang with Mr. Metallo in both the Resident Training Choir and Concert Choir, and spent last year touring with Dr. Litton. Oren is looking forward to his year with Mr. Metallo. "He was a great conductor with the Resident Choir and Concert Choir in the way he conducted rehearsal," claims Oren, but he is also quick to reflect, "there was something about Dr. Litton—he really knew what he was doing."

Seventh-grader Jon Tetelman of Titusville also looks forward to a year which will be "a little different, but kind of the same." Jon also "likes the way Mr. Metallo conducts, and his style," and looks forward to singing with him.

In the past 64 years, The American Boychoir has had only six conductors, with an average tenure of more than ten years each. Each conductor has brought new growth and direction to the choirs and the School, and it is clear that Vincent Metallo will take The American Boychoir to yet another level.

—Nancy Plum

*"A really strong team makes my job easier, knowing that I have colleagues who are looking for the same goals I am."*

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## "Romeo and Juliet" Will Open Season at McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre Center  
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Sarah Drew

### Featured Actors

The title roles are played by  
19-year-old Sarah Drew, who  
is currently a fourth-year stu-  
dent at the University of Vir-  
ginia, and Jeffrey Carlson, a  
2001 graduate of the Juilliard  
School of Drama. Immedi-  
ately following graduation,  
Mr. Carlson was cast in the  
off-Broadway production of  
Lee Blessing's new play *Thief  
River*.



Jeffrey Carlson



Myra Lucretia Taylor

Appearing in *Romeo and  
Juliet* will be Remy Aubert-  
Jonols, who was most  
recently seen in *The Three  
Sisters* at the New Jersey  
Shakespeare Festival; Sterling  
Brown, a recent graduate of  
the Tisch School of the Arts;  
David Cromwell, who was  
last seen at McCarter as Sir  
Peter Teazle in Mark Lamos'  
production of *The School for  
Scandal*; Johnny Giacalone,  
seen in *Blurt* with Polly  
Draper at Manhattan Theatre  
Club; and David Greenspan,  
an Obie Award-winning play-  
wright, director and actor.

The cast also includes Mir-  
jana Jokovic, who appeared  
in David Leveaux's produc-  
tion of *Electro* both at  
McCarter Theatre and on  
Broadway; Karl Light, who  
made his Broadway debut 50  
years ago in a production of  
*Romeo and Juliet* starring  
Olivia de Havilland, and  
appeared in the original pro-  
duction of *Inherit the Wind*  
with Paul Muni; and Christo-  
pher Rivera, a graduate of  
the Juilliard School of Dra-  
ma, class of 2001.

Rounding out the cast are  
Stephen Rowe, who was seen  
last season in *The School for  
Scandal* at McCarter The-  
atre, and in *Tiny Alice* at  
Second Stage; Myra Lucretia  
Taylor, who returns to  
McCarter where she ap-  
peared in *Greensboro (A  
Requiem)*, *The Old Settler*  
and *Electro*; and Joe Wilson,  
Jr., who was seen on Broad-  
way in the recent production  
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## A Cappella Quartet Will Appear Sept. 15 At Sculpture Grounds

On Saturday, September 15, at 6, Grounds for Sculpture will present a concert appearance by Washington, D.C.'s a cappella quartet, DaVinci's Notebook. Known for their tight vocal blend, infectious humor and madcap antics, DaVinci's Notebook takes four-part harmony and stands it on its ear.

The four members took their voices, a list of good jokes and a jug of spring water and burst onto the open mike scene in 1994. They have since brought their eclectic blend of a cappella harmony — fusing elements of doo-wop, jazz, bluegrass, calypso and rock — to their own headlined concerts at the National Theater, the Warner Theater and the Birchmere.

They have been named Artists in Residence at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and were win-

ners of the 1997 Mid-Atlantic Harmony Sweepstakes Festival. The group has been featured on NBC's Today Show, in the Washington Post and Washington City Paper. The group is composed of four men who answered an advertisement in the City Paper.

Second tenor Greg "Storm" DiCostanza is a native of Gaithersburg, Md. and the product of a family of performers. Richard Hsu is the group's tenor, a trained pianist and founder of the vocal ensemble at the University of Maryland. Bernie Muller-Thym is the group's low baritone. Second tenor Paul Sabourin is the writer/arranger of the group's award-winning tune, "Liposuction." Trained on the trumpet, he has won various soloist awards for his jazz playing.

The group's two CDs, *Bendy's Low* and *The Life* and Times of Mike Fanning, feature such eclectic numbers as, "Liposuction," "Secret Asian Man," and "Ally McBeal," a parody done to the tune of Bob Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone."

A local a cappella group, Jersey Transit, will lead off the concert. This nine-member group includes male and female voices. Tickets are \$20 for members of Grounds for Sculpture and \$30 for Non-members. Tickets should be purchased in advance by calling 689-1089.

Grounds for Sculpture consists of a 22-acre sculpture park, two indoor museum facilities, and Rat's Restaurant. It is located on the site of the former New Jersey State Fairgrounds, 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton.

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THURSDAY  
SEPTEMBER 20, 2001  
8:00 P.M.



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In Alexander Hall  
Princeton University  
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## THE AMERICAN QUARTET

with CHARLES NEIDICH, *clarinet*

Haydn: Quartet in F Minor, Opus 20, no. 5  
Mozart: Clarinet Quintet in A Major, K.581  
Brahms: Clarinet Quintet in B Minor, Opus 115

Tickets: \$29, \$24, \$19  
Students, \$2

PRINCETON  
UNIVERSITY CONCERTS 2001-2002

Princeton University

## Community Day

at

# Princeton Stadium

## Saturday Oct. 6, 2001

Everyone is welcome



**Tickets \$6 — admission to football game and all events, including a community track event and art show**

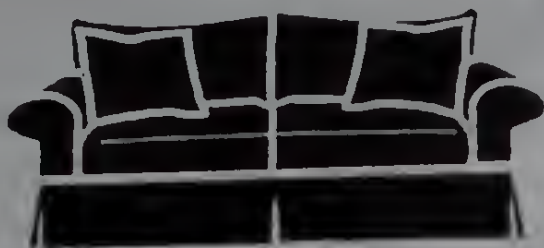
- **10:00 a.m.**  
**TICKET BOOTH OPENS**
- **10:30 a.m.**  
**STADIUM GATES OPEN — REGISTRATION BEGINS**  
Registration for track event at Weaver Track  
Signature of parent or guardian needed if participant is under the age of 18
- **11:00 a.m.**  
**COMMUNITY TRACK EVENT**  
Track events for all ages. T-shirts for ALL participants. Prizes for winners.  
Ticket necessary for participation. Get ticket at Stadium Ticket Booth, prior to registration.
- **11:30 a.m. - through half-time**  
**COMMUNITY ART EXHIBIT**  
Multi-media Exhibit — painting, sculpture, photography, crafts.  
Exhibit your work. Space is limited. Register now: 609-258-5144.  
Free disposable camera to first 25 visitors to Art Exhibit Tent.
- COMMUNITY SERVICE FAIR**  
Charitable non-profits publicizing their missions, services, and volunteer opportunities.
- ENTERTAINMENT**  
Balloon sculptor, face painters, stilt walker, clowns, strolling musicians, Polaroid pictures
- PRIZES AND SNACKS**
- **1:00 p.m.**  
**FOOTBALL GAME—PRINCETON vs. COLGATE**

To register for the Art Exhibit, the Community Service Fair, or for additional information call: 609-258-5144

For advanced ticket purchases, call the Athletic Ticket Office: 609-258-3538

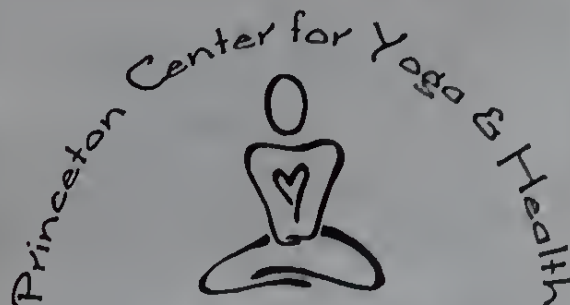
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### 5th Anniversary Open House - FREE!

September 8th, 10:30 am - 9:00 pm

Sample yoga, yoga for kids, tai chi, qigong,  
(classical Indian dance),  
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Great wholesome food, good company!  
Featuring Connie Cox, RN, energy healer.

New (class) sessions begin September 9th

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Classes are filling.

Sign up now to reserve your space!

\$5 off your first yoga class\*

\*with this ad - New students only - not exp. 10/01

## McCarter Sets Sign-Ups For "A Christmas Carol"

McCarter Theatre invites boys and girls ages 5 to 13 to sign up for its production of Charles Dickens' classic holiday tale *A Christmas Carol* on Monday, September 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. At the sign-ups, held in the theater's lobby, children will be screened, measured and given appointments for the actual auditions.

Auditions will be held on Sunday, September 16 from 9 a.m. to noon, and 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Callbacks will be on Saturday, September 22 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The show runs from December 6 through December 30.

No auditions will be given without an appointment.

Auditions will be given for the following roles and their designated age group:

Belinda Cratchit (age 6 to 10), Martha Cratchit (age 10 to 13), Christmas Pasts (age 8 to 13), Ensemble Girl (age 6 to 12), Tiny Tim (age 5 to 6), Boy Scrooge (age 9 to 12), Peter Cratchit (age 11 to 13) Ensemble Boy (age 6 to 13).

For more information, call Brooke Brod or Joe Waechter at 258-6505. McCarter Theatre is located at 91 University Place.

## Trinity Church Sets Auditions For Six Choirs

Trinity Episcopal Church offers diverse music programming and opportunities and training for boys, girls, and adult singers among six different choirs.

Auditions are now being scheduled for participation in the Boys' Choir and the Adult Choir. Auditions for boys will be held Monday, September 10, from 4:30 to 6:30 in Ivy Hall on the grounds of the church, 33 Mercer Street.

Auditions for adults are Thursday, September 13, in Ivy Hall. Adults are asked to arrive by 7:50 for a brief orientation prior to their auditions.

### Choristers Sought

Trinity seeks prospective choristers in these areas: Boys aged 7-11. An interest in music, second grade English reading ability, and the ability to match pitches are required.

Boys aged 12 and up with unchanged voices. An ability to read music and some choral experience are required.

Adults over age 18. Music literacy, good voice, ability to commit to a regular practice and worship service schedule are required.

As an open church, Trinity offers membership in the choirs regardless of religious affiliation.

Benefits of choir membership include: free professional music instruction, small group training in music literacy, sight-singing, theory, and history;

Also professional vocal training and regular performances of the finest sacred music drawn from a large repertoire;

Also Choir trips, concert opportunities, recordings and radio and television broadcasts, social activities, honorarium for most singers;

Also scholarships available for summer music courses and personal growth in an

environment of teamwork makes it possible to accept and enjoyment.

There is no tuition charge for membership in the choirs. Music is provided, as are robes. Except for a professional quartet, members of the Adult Choir do not receive any money; however, all boys, girls, teens, and most men receive an honorarium for their professional commitment and performance.

For new boys (called probationers), the initial commitment is once a week for practice, gradually building to the full program.

The graded training scheme

probationers only at certain times during the year. The next training series after this one will begin in January, followed by another after Easter.

Adults are welcome to start anytime during the season, subject to voice needs of the choirs.

Learn more about Trinity Church and its music program at [www.trinityprinceton.org](http://www.trinityprinceton.org). For more information about the music program, or to arrange an audition, contact Director of Music, Dr. Andrew Shenton at 924-2277, ext. 103.

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Sunday, September 16th

Where: Belle Mead Ballet School,  
Route 206, Rocky Hill  
(across from Montgomery Cinemas)

### Times

1:00-2:00 PM; 8 - 10 year olds  
2:00-3:00 PM; 10 - 12 year olds  
3:00-4:00 PM; 13 & older  
(if on pointe, bring shoes)

To register for the audition  
call 609-497-9220



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## The Tone Rangers to Sing At the Arts Council Friday

The Arts Council will conclude its free summer concert series, "Music in the Park(ing Lot)," with the Tone Rangers Band, performing on Friday, September 7, at 7:30, in the Arts Council's parking lot, on the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place. The Rotary Club of Princeton has sponsored this summer's series.

Hailing from the Trenton area, the Tone Rangers will perform a mixture of country, rock, and blues. The band has been playing for audiences in the New Jersey and Pennsylvania area since 1984.

Its repertoire consists of songs by many artists, including the Allman Brothers; Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young; Stevie Ray Vaughn; B.B. King; Eric Clapton; Merle Hagard; Dwight Yokum; and John Prine.

The band has produced two CDs, *Jasle's Boy*, "The Mom Sessions" and *Sometime in the Making*. It also has an up-and-running website, <http://members.aol.com/ewwers/newtonelb.htm>.

This family concert will be held rain or shine at the Arts Council. Refreshments will be on sale, and limited seating will be available. Audience members may wish to bring folding chairs.

## Season Schedule Is Announced By Pro Musica

The Bach *B Minor Mass* and Mendelssohn's *Elijah* will frame the 23rd season of Princeton Pro Musica.

The season will also include Handel's *Messiah*, a regional tradition. By popular demand, Princeton Pro Musica will present a sequel to this year's popular "Keeping the Faith" concert, featuring spirituals and Gospel music. Frances Fowler Slade,

the founder and Music Director of Princeton Pro Musica, will conduct.

The soloists in the Bach work include Julianne Baird, soprano soloist; Marietta Simpson, mezzo-soprano soloist; Frederick Urrey, tenor, and Kevin Deas, bass-baritone. The performance will be on Sunday, October 28, at 4, at Richardson Auditorium.

Handel's *Messiah* will be presented in two versions this year. On both Friday, December 14, and Saturday, December 15, all three sections of the work will be performed. On Friday, however, substantial cuts will be made to create a shorter performance without sacrificing the scope of the oratorio. This version is intended to appeal to families as well as those who desire a shorter evening.

On Saturday, the full oratorio will be presented, as has been the Princeton Pro Musica tradition.

Soloists will include Sarah Pelletier, Drew Minter, and Charles Robert Stephens.

"Keeping the Faith II" will include another rousing Gospel/classical work by Robert Ray, whose Gospel Mass was performed this year. Also featured will be Moses Hogan's tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr., *His Light Still Shines*. The performance will be on Sunday, February 24, at 4.

One of the few masterworks never performed by Princeton Pro Musica is Mendelssohn's oratorio *Elijah*. David Arnold will sing the title role from memory. Soprano Rochelle Ellis will make her debut with Princeton Pro Musica. Mark Mulligan, who is a regular with the New York City Opera, will be the tenor soloist. Ory Brown will sing alto.

The performance will be on Saturday, May 4, at 8 p.m. Subscription and single tickets are available through the Princeton Pro Musica office at 683-5122.

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609-497-9220

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photo by david deballo

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for prospective students and their parents

Sunday, October 14, 2001

Noon to 2 pm

&

Saturday, November 17, 2001

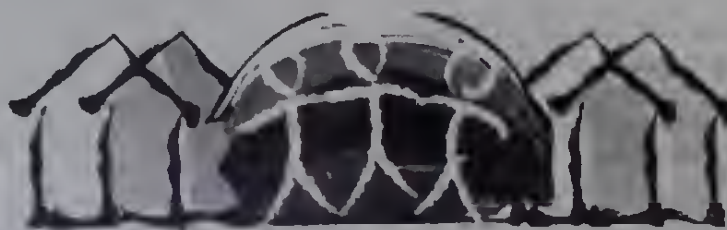
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Health and  
Wellbeing

## "Reflections: The Surgeon General Reports on Surgeon General's Reports"

a lecture by

**Dr. David Satcher**

*United States Surgeon General*

Tuesday, September 11, 4:30 p.m.

Room 300, Wallace Hall

Princeton University

<http://www.wws.princeton.edu/~chw>



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## AT THE CINEMA

**American Outlaws.** Colin Farrell as Jesse James, **American Pie 2.** First high school reunion of American Pie 1 gang who are now college freshmen. **Bread & Tulips.** Comedy about discontented housewife who runs off to Venice. In Italian with subtitles.

**Bubble Boy.** Man without immunities encases himself in bubble suit and sets off cross country to win back girlfriend.

**Captain Corelli's Mandolin.** Nicolas Cage and Penelope Cruz fall in love during the WW II Italian occupation of a small Greek Island where Cruz lives with her doctor father. Adaptation of the Louis de Bernieres novel.

**The Closet.** Comedy with Daniel Auteuil as an accountant in a condom factory. In French with subtitles.

**Curse of the Jade Scorpion.** Woody Allen plays a crack NY Insurance Investigator in 1940.

**The Deep End.** Film noir with Tilda Swinton as a mother who covers up a murder to protect her gay teenage son. With Jonathan Tucker as the son and Goran Visnjic as a blackmailer.

**Ghost of Mars.** Police saga set on Mars 200 years in the future. Contains ruins of ancient Martian civilization. Directed by John Carpenter.

**Ghost World.** Teen angst with Thora Birch and Scarlett Johansson. Based on Daniel Clowes comic book.

**Greenfingers.** Group of British prisoners take rehab garden all the way to Hampton Court Flower Show. With Clive Owen and Helen Mirren.

**Jay & Silent Bob Strike Back.** Jay & Bob meet sexy diamond thieves and nungutan on trip from NJ to Hollywood.

**Osmosis Jones.** Voices of zookeeper Bill Murray's blood cells are provided by William Shatner and Chris Rock. Partly animated. Directed by Farrelly brothers.

**The Others.** Nicole Kidman and light-sensitive children live in big house on coast of Jersey at end of WW II. Are they really alone?

**Princess Diaries.** Teenager Anne Hathaway inherits a tiny European nation and grandmother Jolie Andrews teaches her how to act like a princess.

**Rat Race.** Whinopl Goldberg, Cuba Gooding Jr., Rowan Atkinson, Wayne Knight and lots of other people race from Las Vegas to Silver City NM in search of \$2 million.

**Rush Hour 2.** Chris Tucker and Jackie Chan are reunited to chase bad guys.

**Summer Catch.** College baseball players come to Cape Cod to catch eye of major league scout.

## Current Cinema

*Times and times subject to change; call theater.*

**PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595**

160 Nassau Street

Friday, Sept. 7 - Thursday, Sept. 13

**Curse of Jade Scorpion** (PG 13): Fri. 5:15, 9:30, Sat. & Sun. 12:45, 2:45, 5:15, 9:30; Mon. - Thurs. 4:45, 7:15, 9:15  
**Apocalypse Now Redux** (R): Fri. 4:30, 8:30, Sat. & Sun. 12:45, 4:30, 8:30, Mon. - Thurs. 4:30 & 8:15

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444**

1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center

Friday, Sept. 7 - Thursday, Sept. 13

**Captain Corelli's Mandolin** (R): Fri. & Sat. 4:40, 9:20; Sun. Thurs. 4:40  
**Curse of Jade Scorpion** (PG 13) 2:30 & 7:10  
**Greenfingers** (R): 2:35, 4:45, 7 with 9:15 show Fri. & Sat.  
**The Closet** (R): 2:45, 5:15 with 9:20 show Fri. & Sat.  
**Bread & Tulips** (PG 13): 2:30, 4:45, 7 with 9:15 show Fri. & Sat.  
**Deep End** (R): 2:35, 4:45, 7:05 with 9:20 show Fri. & Sat.  
**American Rhapsody** (PG 13): 2:40, 4:55, 7:10 with 9:15 show Fri. & Sat.

**MARKETFAIR, 520-8700**

Route One & Meadow Road, MarketFair Shopping Center

Friday, Sept. 7 - Thursday, Sept. 13

**O** (R): Fri. - Sun. 1:50, 4:45, 7:40, 10:20; Mon. - Thurs. 2:25, 5:10, 8:10  
**The Musketeer** (PG 13): Fri. - Sun. 1:10, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40; Mon. - Thurs. 2:20, 5:15, 8:20  
**Rock Star** (R): Fri. - Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10; Mon. - Thurs. 2:15, 5:15, 8:15  
**Rat Race** (PG 13): Fri. - Sun. 1:4, 6:40, 9:20; Mon. - Thurs. 2:45, 5:40, 8:40  
**Rush Hour 2** (PG 13): Fri. - Sun. 2:45, 7:15, 9:50; Mon. - Thurs. 2:30, 5:30, 8:30  
**Jay & Silent Bob** (R): Fri. - Sun. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; Mon. - Thurs. 2:05, 4:45, 7:50  
**Soul Survivors** (PG 13): Fri. - Sun. 1:40, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30; Mon. - Thurs. 2:40, 5:20, 7:45  
**The Others** (PG 13): Fri. - Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:45; Mon. - Thurs. 2:35, 5:05, 7:30  
**Jaspers Creepers** (R): Fri. - Sun. 1:45, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15; Mon. - Thurs. 2:10, 4:40, 7:40

### Auditions Scheduled For Play at Kelsey

The Pennington Players will hold auditions for *The Complete Works of Shakespeare (Abridged)* to be presented at the Kelsey Theatre at Mercer County Community College. Show dates are October 26 and November 2 at 8, October 27 and November 3 at 8, and October 28 and November 4 at 3. Ana Kalet directs.

Auditions will be held on Sunday, September 9 from 3 to 5 and Monday, September 10 from 7 to 9:30 at Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Reading will be from Shakespeare and from the show. Dress comfortably, as this is a very physical show which requires a lot of stamina.

The cast consists of only three men (or possibly two men and one woman). All must be energetic, enjoy improv and doing impressions, and be familiar with Shakespeare. Coordination

and musical ability are preferred.

Persons must be 17 or older to audition. Call 737-PLAY to schedule an appointment.

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**THE CURSE OF THE JADE SCORPION** (PG-13) 1:43  
Friday, Sept. 7: 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
Sat & Sun, Sept. 8 & 9: 12:45, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
Mon-Thurs, Sept. 10-13: 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

**APOCALYPSE NOW REDUX** (R) 3:17  
"Apocalypse Now Redux is a great movie. It grows richer and stranger with each viewing, and the restoration of scenes left in the cutting room two decades ago has only added to its sublimity. *Apocalypse Now* arrives in this slack season to remind us of a lost era of visionary cinema." A.O.Scott, *The New York Times*  
Friday, Sept. 7: 4:30, 8:30  
Sat & Sun, Sept. 8 & 9: 12:45, 4:30, 8:30  
Mon-Thurs, Sept. 10-13: 4:30, 8:15

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**AMERICAN RHAPSODY**
  
 Fri & Sat 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25
   
 Sun-Thurs 2:40, 4:55, 7:10 (PG-13)
   
**GREENFINGERS**
  
 Fri & Sat 2:35, 4:45, 7, 9:15 (R)
   
 Sun-Thurs 2:35, 4:45, 7
   
**DEEP END**
  
 Fri & Sat 2:35, 4:45, 7:05, 9:20 (R)
   
 Sun-Thurs 2:35, 4:45, 7:05
   
**BREAD & TULIPS**
  
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 Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:45, 7
   
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## MOVIE REVIEW

**The Curse of the Jade Scorpion PG-13, 103 minutes**
  
 Directed by Woody Allen
   
 Featuring Woody Allen, Helen Hunt, and David Ogden Stiers

Woody Allen's new movie, *The Curse of the Jade Scorpion*, is such a comic jewel, you may want to buy two tickets and an extra box of popcorn so you can watch it twice and catch some of the touches you're bound to miss the first time around.

Set in New York in 1940, *Jade Scorpion* opens to the strains of Duke Ellington's sophisticated *Lady*. Pony-playing insurance investigator C.W. Briggs (Allen) is receiving accolades from his co-workers for having recovered a stolen Picasso canvas rolled up in a telescope. The wrinkled, rumpled Briggs is the firm's ace detective and attributes his success to the knack of being able to slip inside the minds of criminals.

Briggs' nemesis is tough cookie Betty Ann Fitzgerald (Helen Hunt), a tequila-swilling efficiency expert hell-bent on sweeping Briggs and his antiquated methods out the door. When Briggs tells Betty

Ann he's invaluable because he can sniff out fraud, she replies, "I'm smarter, faster and I can see right through you." Briggs retorts, "I would hate to have me after me."

That is just what the movie's clever plot has in store. At a party, Briggs and Betty Ann become pawns of a sinister hypnotist named Voltan (David Ogden Stiers). While Briggs slumps like a puppet on a slack string, Voltan implants the triggering code word "Constantinople" in his subconscious. Soon Voltan is telephoning Briggs, whispering "Constantinople" and commanding Briggs to pull off jewel heists.

Allen's period movies are so enjoyable because of the artistry of those who work on them. Production designer Santo Loquasto has put together the *Jade Scorpion* interiors: the smoky, gritty insurance office and the apartments of Briggs and Betty Ann with their flowered wallpaper, plump sofas and sepiolite photographs. Cinematographer Zhao Fei has shot the film in moody auburn tones.

The dead-on supporting cast includes Professor Irwin Corey as Briggs' skid row information peddler, Dan Aykroyd as the unctuous boss, and Charlize Theron as a kinky sexpot with an eye for Briggs. (Theron's other eye is hidden by her Veronica Lake hairdo.)

*The Curse of the Jade Scorpion* is a love letter to a bygone era. —Janet Kirk

## New Production Due At Off-Broadstreet

Off-Broadstreet Theatre will present Richard Baer's comedy, *Mixed Emotions*, beginning Friday, September 7 and running through October 13.

In the play, Christine, a widow for a year, scurries around preparing to uproot herself to Florida. The thought of losing Christine spins Herman, a friend for 30 years, into action requesting her hand in marriage.

A widower for three years and a man once again ready for a more active life, including sex, Herman asks the surprise question "Christine, will you marry me?"

The turbulent day and a half prior to her move sees the couple reminiscing over good and bad times, dancing, Christine being swept off her feet, and the seniors dashing into the bedroom only to spend the next day being slightly embarrassed, rating the experience and deciding what the future holds.

OBT veterans Cynthia B. Lake of Princeton and Ed Mahler of Bridgewater return to the Hopewell stage as Christine and Herman. The duo first worked together more than 14 years ago in OBT's original production of *Something's Afoot*.

Between them they carry an extensive list of credits. Ms. Lake has performed at McCarter, Bristol Riverside, Bucks County Playhouse and Westwind; while Mr. Mahler has credits Off-Broadway at Playwrights Horizon's, and with the NJ Shakespeare Festival, the Bickford Theatre and McCarter.

Curtis Kaine and Geoffrey Barber appear as the movers who spend the evening packing Christine's apartment, toting boxes and furniture off-stage, and weighing the bribes by Herman to walk off the scene.

The play runs weekends September 7 through October 13. On Friday and Saturday doors open at 7 for dessert with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30.

Admission Friday and Sunday is \$20.50, Saturday is \$22. All prices include dessert and show. There is a Senior Citizen Discount for Sunday matinees.

For reservations call the Off-Broadstreet Theatre at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, 466-2766.

## Top Video Rentals Week of Aug. 29-Sept. 5

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3. Enemy of the Gates
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5. The Dish

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2. Chocolat
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## ART

### Exhibits

An exhibition of work by members of The Art Group — nine area artists — will open at the **Hopewell Frame Shop Gallery**, 24 West Broad Street, Hopewell, on Friday, September 14. The show will open with a reception for the artists, from 6 to 8, on opening day.

No single medium or style will be featured; the show will include oils, watercolors and pastels. Some of the art is representational, some abstract, but each work has received critical acclaim, according to gallery owner Abby Frantz. All the artists have exhibited in the Princeton area.

Members of The Art Group are J.N. Betz, Judith Koppel, Nadine Berkowsky, Helen N. Post, Stephanie Mandelbaum, Liz Adams, Edith Kogan, Gloria Weirnik, Edith Hodge Pletznier, and Seow-Chu See.

Regular gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from 10 to 5; and Saturdays, from 9 to 3. For more information, call 466-0817.

A one-woman show featuring representational paintings by Gail Bracegirdle will open in the Main Gallery at the **Montgomery Cultural Center**, 1860 House, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman on September 14. An opening reception will take place on Sunday, September 16, from 1 to 4.

In the Upstairs Gallery at the Center, from September 2 through September 30, will be "Perceptions IV," by Connie Gray and Diana Patton. Ms. Gray is showing colorful, water-based works on paper or board in the exhibit, which opened September 2. Her subjects range from landscapes to more unstructured abstract pieces.

Ms. Patton, a member of the NJ Watercolor Society and the Garden State Watercolor Society, shows watercolors and photographs from her recent travels in Africa and the U.S. A reception with the artists will take place September 16, from 1 to 4.

The hours for both galleries are 10 to 3, Tuesday through Friday; 1 to 4, on Sunday. For more information, call 921-3272.

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## Local Woman's Paintings On Sale at Museum Café

Starting on September 14, watercolors by Sayer Drive resident Jane Garvey Adriance will be for sale in the Friends Café Gallery at the New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton.

Ms. Adriance, a former president of the Princeton Art Association, holds degrees in fine and applied arts from Bennett Junior College and the University of Cincinnati. She also completed the two-year art-in-painting course at the Barnes Foundation in Merion, Pa. She has also studied advanced watercolor with area artists, and has participated in watercolor workshops both here and abroad.

An associate member of the Garden State Watercolor Society, Ms. Adriance is an exhibitor at the Montgomery Cultural Center, where she participates in a number of activities. Her work is in many private collections.

Ms. Adriance's usual subjects are flowers, fruits, vegetables, and landscapes, depicted in luminous and vibrant color. Her work will be for sale through November 12; and all proceeds will go toward publications and acquisitions at the Museum.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 9 to 4:45; and Sunday, from 12 noon to 5. For more information, call the Museum Shop, at 394-9535.



**MEDUSA:** This print by Rachel Bliss will be at the Mercer County Community College Gallery through September 27. Prints by Barbara Bullock will also be on display in the show, which is entitled "Liminal Spirits." The opening reception will take place September 12, from 5 to 7. Call 586-4800, ext. 3589.

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## Small World Coffee To Show Art Camp Work

The first-ever, off-site exhibit of children's artwork from the Montgomery Cultural Center's Summer Art Camp 2001, will open at Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street, on September 3. The work will remain on exhibit through October 1. A reception at Small World for children and their families will take place on Sunday, September 9, from 4 to 6.

The exhibit, entitled "Colors of Shapes and Imagination," includes artwork, primarily two-dimensional, created by children — ages 4½ and older — during 1860 House's sixth annual Summer Art Camp. The camp, with both morning and afternoon programs, took place in natural outdoor "classrooms" surrounded by Green Acres woods, near the Millstone River.

This year, more than 500 children and their families from Mercer, Middlesex, Hunterdon, and Somerset

Counties participated in 37 programs.

"What makes this children's exhibit unique, aside from the colorful imaginations of our talented young people, is the fact that it is taking place at Small World Coffee in Princeton and not at the 1860 House," said Catharine Vaucher, executive director of the 1860 House.

"Small World is known for its good coffee and exhibits. It is an exceptional venue because the work of children is presented with the same respect as the work of professional artists."

"Children's exhibits get the biggest reaction of all our exhibits," according to Jessica Durrie, owner of Small World. "It is really fun to see the kids come in and see their work on the walls."

The 1860 house teaching artists who selected the children's work are Liz Jenkins, all media; Margaret Davis, theater; Margarita Daly, clay; Sara Dykstra, sculpture; Con-

nie Gray, watercolor; Lenora Kandiner, polymer clay; Lucas Kelly, sculpture, ceramics; Peteris Krumins, painting; Lois Macknick, weaving; Teresa Prashad, textiles; NJ Printmaking Council; and Zakia Sayed, mixed media.

For information about this exhibit, or any other 1860 House programs, call 921-3272, or visit the website, at <http://www.1860house.org>; or stop by, Tuesday through Friday, from 10 to 3, and Sunday, 1 to 4.

## Local Fiber Artist Shows Work in Delaware

Fabric constructions by fiber artist Joy Saville, a Princeton resident, will be on view at the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts Members' Gallery at the Delaware Center for Horticulture, Wilmington, Del., through October 29. A reception will take place on September 7, from 5 to 8. The exhibition is entitled "Still Celebrating Color."

Ms. Saville uses cotton, linen, silk and wool fabrics in a process of piecing which results in a densely-textured, painterly surface. The work is mounted on a hidden frame; and sizes vary, with the largest dimension being about 12 feet.

Ms. Saville has lectured widely and conducted workshops on the creative process. She is the recipient of three fellowship awards from the NJ State Council on the Arts; the Chautauqua International for Fiber Art Juror's Commendation in 1994; and the Quilt Connection All-Stars Judge's Choice Award, Museum of American Folk Art, New York (1993).

She has exhibited at the All-Russia Museum of Decorative and Applied Art, Moscow (1996); in the Fleisher Art Memorial Challenge Exhibition, Philadelphia (1994); and in the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellows Exhibit, Jersey City Museum (1990).

Her work is in the permanent collections of the American Craft Museum, New York, the Newark Museum, Bristol-Myers Squibb, and others.

Gallery hours at the DCCA Members' Gallery at the Delaware Center for Horticulture, are Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5. Directions are available at [www.dehort.org](http://www.dehort.org); phone, (302) 658-6262. For more information, call 302-656-6466.



**WATERFLOWERS:** This painting and other watercolors by Princeton artist Jano Garvey Adriaance will be for sale in the Friends Café Gallery at the NJ State Museum, from September 14 through November 12. For more information about the sale, for the benefit of the Museum, call 394-9535.

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## SPORTS

# Offensive Line Is the Biggest Question Mark This Season for Princeton University Football

The Princeton University football team traveled overseas last spring, to Japan, for a battle with Kwansel Gakuin University, the Japanese national runner-up. The Tigers won 27-25 on kicker Taylor Northrop's 45-yard field goal. The significance is that Princeton won. The Tigers lost six of ten games in the final minute last season, three in the final seconds, and one in overtime. Second year head coach Roger Hughes would like to have the pendulum swing the other way in 2001.

The Tigers started four quarterbacks last season. Tommy Crenshaw got the nod at the beginning of the season, but left the team, and school, after breaking his wrist against Columbia. Jon Blevins stepped in, but suffered a severe ankle sprain against Colgate.

Blevins was replaced by David Splithoff, the first Tiger freshman to start at quarterback. He played two games, and then suffered a season ending broken jaw. Blevins returned to the starting lineup against Cornell, but reinjured his ankle, and also injured his shoulder.

Rising senior Brian Danielewicz took over for Blevins, and played three of the Tigers' final four regular season games. Blevins returned for the season finale against Dartmouth.

Crenshaw and Blevins are both gone. Crenshaw was expected to start for Princeton this season, but decided not to play football. Blevins graduated after the 2000 season.

So who will be the Tigers' starting quarterback this season? That job will most likely go to Splithoff, with Danielewicz as the backup. Juniors Matt Groh and Dave Mroz, and freshman Matt Verbit are also available. If this season bares any resemblance to the last, Princeton will need all five players.

### In the Backfield

Running back Cameron Atkinson returns for his junior season. He rushed for a team-high 413 yards and four touchdowns, and averaged 4.4 yards per carry in 2000.

Joining Atkinson in the backfield is junior Ismael El-Amin, who carried the ball 55 times, rushed for 211 yards, and scored one touchdown last season. Sophomore Aaron Ellerbee, and freshmen Jon Veach and Branden Benson could also steal some playing time.

The Princeton offensive line has a lot of question marks



**SPLITHOFF TAKES THE REINS:** Princeton University head coach Roger Hughes, left, will be counting on second year quarterback David Splithoff to direct the Tigers this season. Princeton opens its season, at home, against Lafayette on September 15.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

this season. Gone are three-time, first-team, All-Ivy League lineman Dennis Norman, a seventh-round draft choice of the NFL Seattle Seahawks. Three-year starter Ross Tucker (offensive guard) signed with the Washington Redskins, and two-year starter John Raveche (offensive tackle) signed with the Cleveland Browns. Brian Wilson (center) was also lost to graduation.

Senior Matt Peluse is the only returning offensive lineman. Junior guard Lance Baird is expected to plug up one hole, while 6'5, 300-pound John Holownia, the largest player on the roster, will probably start at the offensive tackle position.

Continued on Next Page

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## Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

Sophomore Kevin Manning will also play tackle. Alaskan Roger Patterson is a strong candidate to fill the center position.

### Wide Receivers

Junior Chisom Opara will lineup as a wideout again this season. He had at least three receptions in every game last year, and he threw five passes. Chisom even lined up at quarterback and rushed for a touchdown against Dartmouth. He is the Tigers' key receiver.

Sophomore Blair Morrison and juniors Nate Lindell, Patrick Schottel and Brendan Dillon will also play wide receiver for the Tigers this season. Morrison broke Opara's rookie record last season with 17 receptions, while Lindell had seven receptions for 222 yards and two touchdowns against Brown before leaving the game with torn knee ligaments.

Place kicker and punter Taylor Northrop returns for what he hopes will be a record breaking senior season. He needs 11 field goals in 2001 to break the Princeton record, and 13 to tie the Ivy League record.

Northrop was 5-for-6 from 40 yards and beyond last season, and his longest field goal was a 50-yard strike. He has made 25 in his career, and is closing in on the Ivy League record of 38, set by Dartmouth's Dave Regula three years ago.

### The Defense

Princeton graduated six defensive starters from last year's club, and two of those were linebackers. Leading tackler Mike Higgins, and the team's third leading tackler, Steve Koopman, are gone. The Tigers also lost defensive tackle Michael Long, defensive end Nathan Podsakoff, free safety Taylor Smith, and defensive tackle Aron Tremble.

Still, the defense looks strong this season.

Senior Chris Roser-Jones will anchor the linebacker position this season. He had 55 tackles, and a team-high six interceptions in 2000, two of which he returned for touchdowns. He also recovered two fumbles, had two sacks, made nine tackles for losses, and had 16 passes defended. Roser-Jones was a second-team All-Ivy selection.

2001 senior captain Bob Farrell will join Roser-Jones at the linebacker position. Farrell had 32 tackles, three sacks

and an interception last season. Juniors Rob Currey and Drew Babinecz, and sophomore Zak Keasey will also see time as linebackers.

Sophomore Tim Kirby is a returning starter at defensive end this season. Sophomores Brandon Mueller and Blake Perry, and junior Kevin Kongsle are also returning starters from last year's squad.

Perry started all ten games last season, and was joined across the field by Mueller. This year Mueller will move to free safety, Perry will remain at one cornerback position, and Kongsle will once again occupy the strong safety position. He was an All-Ivy selection last season, and was the team's second leading tackler with 66.

Senior Jon Gantner will play nickelback in his final season, and junior Paul Simbl, a two-year-starter, will play defensive back, along with fellow classmate Donald Scott.

Notes: Senior defensive end Phil Jackman played basketball and football during his first two years at Princeton, and lettered in both sports, before making the switch to football last fall. The last Tiger athlete to letter in both football and basketball during his career was 1991 graduate Marvin Williams.

The last time Princeton did not have a linebacker who was a first or second team All-Ivy League selection was 1990.

Bob Farrell, a senior from Tulsa, Oklahoma, is the 2001 Princeton University football team captain. The last Tiger football captain from Oklahoma was Jono Heimerich (1981). He too is from Tulsa.

—Steve Allen

## 2001 Princeton University Football

September 15  
September 22  
September 29  
October 6  
October 13  
October 20  
October 27  
November 3 27  
November 10  
November 17

LAFAYETTE  
at Lehigh  
COLUMBIA  
COLGATE  
at Brown  
at Harvard  
at Penn  
CORNELL  
YALE  
at Dartmouth



**TUNING UP:** Princeton Day senior Stephanie Costa, right, and her teammates tuned up for the regular season with a mid morning scrimmage against Hightstown on Friday. The Panthers open their season, at home, against Germantown Academy on Tuesday, September 11. Game time is scheduled for 4 p.m.

(Photo by Charles Phoe)

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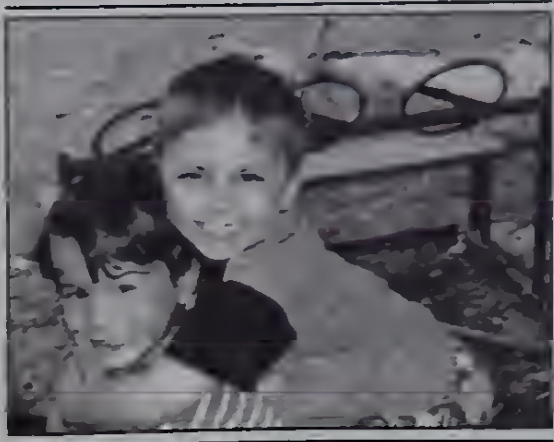


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## Tiger Men's 2001 Basketball Schedule Includes Rider, Kansas, and Maryland

Princeton University will be tested early and often this winter during the 2001-02 men's basketball season.

The highlight of the season, more so than a Kansas Jayhawks visit to Jadwin Gym on December 12, and a battle with Maryland on December 2, is renewal of Princeton's series with Rider after 55 years. The two teams will meet at Jadwin Gym on November 28.

The Tigers defeated Rider, 59-37, during the 1946-47 season. Franklin Cappon was the head coach, and William van Breda Kolff was the team captain. Princeton finished with an overall record of 7-16.

The Princeton/Kansas matchup will be televised on ESPN, with a start time yet to be determined. The two teams will conclude their home-and-home series as part of a contractual obligation. The Jayhawks defeated Princeton, 82-67, at Lawrence, Kansas, during the 1999-00 season.

Princeton opens its season at Berkeley, California in the BCA Classic November 15. The Tigers will play the host team, California, and will then either play St. Joseph's or East Washington the following day.

The December 2 BB&T Classic at the MCI Center in Washington, D.C. will feature Princeton versus Maryland, and Connecticut versus George Washington. The Tigers will either face the Huskies or the Colonials on December 3.

The Tigers will visit Piscataway on December 29 for a battle with Rutgers. The Scarlet Knights defeated Princeton twice last season.

Princeton will open the Ivy League season on January 11 at Harvard. The Tigers will face rival Penn on February 12 at Jadwin Gym, and March 5 in Philadelphia. The two teams met in the Ivy League championship game last season, with Princeton winning the crown.

When the 2001-02 season gets underway, Princeton will not have Nate Walton, C.J. Chapman, or Terrence Rozler-Byrd, three seniors

from the 2000-01 club. Ahmed El-Nokali, Kyle Wente, Mike Bechtold, Andre Logan, Konrad Wysocki, and Ed Persia are all returnees from last season. Ray Robins will rejoin the team after missing last season.

—Steve Allen

## Tiger Men Share Mercer Cup Title

The Princeton University men's soccer team had to share the Mercer County Cup soccer title this season after playing Penn to a scoreless tie through two 30-minute halves and two five-minute overtimes on August 29.

The best scoring opportunity of the game came when Penn tried to convert after a tapped pass in the closing seconds of the final period. Tiger freshman Erik White, brother of starting keeper Jason White, slapped the ball over the net to keep the contest scoreless.

Princeton advanced to the championship by defeating Mercer County Community College, 3-1. Mike Nugent scored two goals, and Lucas



John Thompson III

Moskowitz added another for the Tigers.

The Princeton University women's soccer team finished 0-0-2 in the Mercer Cup.

The Tigers, Penn, and the College of New Jersey played a round-robin tournament in front of approximately 1,500 people. Penn finished 1-0-1, while the Lions were 0-1-1. Only one goal was scored between the teams.

Penn started the afternoon with a 1-0 victory over TCNJ. The Quakers then played to a scoreless tie with Princeton. The Lions and Tigers played to a scoreless tie in the final game.

## 2001-02 Princeton University Mens' Basketball

November 15	at California in the BCA Classic at Berkeley
November 16	St. Joseph's/E. Washington, at BCA Classic
November 24	Florida International
November 28	RIDER
December 2	Maryland, at BB&T Classic, Washington
December 3	Connecticut/George Washington, at BB&T Classic
December 8	MONMOUTH
December 12	KANSAS
December 21	LAFAYETTE
December 29	at Rutgers
January 5	HOLY CROSS
January 11	at Harvard
January 12	at Dartmouth
January 28	Division III opponent, TBA
February 1	COLUMBIA
February 2	CORNELL
February 8	at Yale
February 9	at Brown
February 12	PENNSYLVANIA
February 15	DARTMOUTH
February 16	HARVARD
February 22	YALE
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March 1	at Cornell
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## Young, Speedy PHS Girls' Soccer Team Will Present Problems for Opposition

Princeton High girls' soccer coach Greg Hand has plenty of speed, agility, and a mound of depth on this year's squad. True, the team lost a lot with the graduation of Melissa Gordon, Liz Miller, Amanda Steele, Molly Ruddy and keeper Jess Lee, but all is not lost. Speed, strength and agility will cause nightmares for opposing teams this season.

"We're young," said Hand, "but most of the players who will step in as starters this season got a lot of playing time last season. It's an interesting trade off because we graduated some important players. At the same time some of our veterans have gotten a year better. Although we're young, we've grown in strength and agility."

So who will play where this season? Here's the breakdown.

The Tigers biggest scoring threat, Lisa Hayes, is back for her sophomore season. Her help with end line penetration and cutting the ball back was critical in 2000, and will be a key factor in 2001.

The team's two fastest players, senior Amy Leedham and junior forward Cora Barros, are also back. Leedham played everywhere last season. She will likely start at the full-back position this year, along with juniors Danielle DiMeglio and Genevieve Rubenstein, and sophomore Amanda Sustak. Sustak will also see time as a midfielder.

Versatile sophomore Kia Anderson could start at one of three positions this season, according to Hand. She may see time as an outside fullback, at central midfield or as a sweeper. Fellow classmate Val Davison started as a defensive stopper last season, but will probably be a sweeper in 2001.

### Co-Captains

Princeton's senior co-captains this season are Christina "Nina" Gutowski and Sarajohn Kerins. Gutowski played outside halfback last season, and will be there again this year. Kerins will either be a stopper or central midfielder.

Lee will be hard to replace, but Samantha Doyle knows what she's doing. She is an experienced keeper who was valuable to the junior varsity squad last season, and now becomes a significant factor in the Tigers' varsity lineup.

Senior Maddie Carter has been sidelined with mononucleosis, and has been unable to participate in practices and scrimmages. She will likely return as a defensive central midfielder. Getting her back just adds more strength and depth to a youthful, enthusiastic, talented Princeton squad.

The Tigers were outstanding on defense in their preseason scrimmage against



**PRESEASON SCRIMMAGE:** Princeton High's Amy Leedham, right, scored one of her team's two goals in a preseason scrimmage against Spotswood Friday morning.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

Spotswood Friday morning. Doyle didn't get much of a chance to polish her skills as the team's keeper, because the ball was at the opposite end of the field for most of the game. That's where Amy Leedham nailed a shot in goal from the left side, and Liz Marchetta converted a score in the third quarter. Two goals was all Princeton needed.

Princeton opens its regular season on September 7, at Mercer County Park, against Nottingham. Start time is 4 p.m. It will be an early test for the young Tigers, who will play their home opener at 4 p.m. September 10 against Allentown. All home games this season will be played at Valley Road.

—Steve Allen

### 2001 Princeton High Girls' Soccer Schedule

September 7	Nottingham, at Merer Park
September 10	ALLENTOWN
September 12	LAWRENCE
September 14	at Hightstown
September 21	TRENTON
September 22	at George School
September 24	WW/P-S
September 25	at WW/P-N
September 28	HAMILTON
October 3	at Notre Dame
October 5	at Ewing
October 10	at Steinert
October 12	HOPEWELL
October 15	at Allentown
October 17	HIGHTSTOWN
October 22	WW/P-N
October 25	NORTH HUNTERDON
October 26	EWING
October 30	at Hopewell

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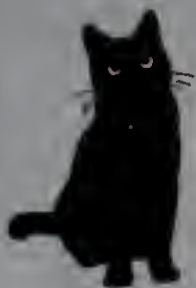


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## MAILBOX

### Tax-Exempt Princeton University Benefits the Most from New Garage

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The soon-to-be finalized Princeton Borough garage project exposes another flaw in local decision making. Conspicuous by its absence — either in the process or, more importantly, in participation in the final outcome — is the single largest generator of parking demand in the downtown area, i.e. Princeton University.

The University proudly boasts of attracting 450,000 visitors per year to the area. The student body numbers over 6,000 and the employee count exceeds 11,000. There is an undisputed substantial parking demand thereby created that impacts limited public accommodations. Any resident can attest to the comfortable availability of parking spaces during the school vacation months of July and August. Also, residents of streets bordering the campus can tell of the regained ability to park in front of their homes for this brief time. Yet during the prolonged public dialogue on the garage, there occurred no accounting of the parking self-sufficiency of the University to meet their present and expanding needs.

It is time for a balanced perspective regarding the real parking needs of taxpayers and residents of the community as against providing for the parking demand brought in by local tax exempt institutions, primarily Princeton University. Given the high debt load already accumulated and the coming major school tax increase; isn't this perhaps a project that should go forward if, and only if, it is largely paid for by those who benefit from it the most? As a point of reference, just one year's Borough tax exemption of the University could alone pay for the entire project — or for about two garages.

ALAN HEGEDUS  
Armour Road

### Borough Mixed-Use Complex Doomed By Absence of Entrepreneur to Run It

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The central problem with the proposed Borough parking garage/business/residential complex is that there is no one at the top who is risking his own money to make it work, no entrepreneur who will personally be at the site day after day, arriving if necessary before 8 a.m. and staying after 5 p.m., and no flesh-and-blood owner whose personal income is tied in the successful rental and management.

There isn't even a full-time CEO in charge. Instead, what we have here is a group of part-time elected officials trying to build an atypical mixed-use project. Can they do it? The dismal experiences of the Township's recent capital projects suggest not. And this project is supposed to make money. When was the last time a government project made any money?

When this garage project fails, will any of them suffer a financial loss? If, against historical precedent, it succeeds, which of them will receive the profits? Where is the personal motivation for any one of them to make this project a success, to put in more time and effort than the others? Hiring a management company does not solve the problem.

Success at being a mayor or council member or public

employee does not automatically qualify anyone as an entrepreneur or top executive. Within the past two months, I have had a personal experience as a secured creditor in a Sheriff's Sale of a foreclosed property in a neighboring county. The winning bidder was a successful retired county administrator who thought he was going to be a real estate tycoon. He went ahead and paid the deposit on the property despite a warning from me that it was a risky investment. He has since lost his more than \$10,000 deposit because he did not have the skill or experience to properly manage this different type of situation.

It is easy for a person successful in one field to believe that he can be successful in all fields. This is especially true if he is surrounded by others who stand to make money by convincing him that he can. Like the tailors who were paid to sew the emperor's new clothes, any number of service professionals, including architects, planners, attorneys, and contractors, are ready to charmingly and authoritatively persuade him of the benefits of the project from which they, not he, will earn a living.

I would be far less skeptical of this project if the land were sold to an experienced entrepreneur who would risk his own money (as well as deposit with the Borough a more substantial construction performance bond), leaving the Borough to do what it does well, collect taxes on the property. The fact that no entrepreneur has offered to do so says to me that this project cannot be profitable even with competent experienced management.

When this project fails to meet its goals, the only notice we residents will receive is an increasing tax burden, the only public admission of failure that local governments make. The actual financial results will probably be distributed among several accounts on the unaudited balance sheets, as they usually are in failed state capitalism projects.

And if anyone tries to hold them accountable, our elected representatives, if pressed, will blame the recession, which is now projected by Warren Buffett to last eight years.

RONALD C. NIELSEN  
Humbert Street

### Any Miscalculation on Downtown Project May Ultimately Exile Town's Middle Class

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Mayor Marvin Reed maintains that the proposed remaking of downtown Princeton will hardly overrun the traffic capacity of our downtown streets. My impression is that these are already well beyond capacity.

He also says that lower square foot retail space rents are likely to attract downtown retailers. Yet we have seen a big turnover in retail stores, cafes, restaurants, office space, etc. in the last years. Even our venerable downtown hardware store seems to think better than to stay. Our beloved Woolworth's is long gone. So is Davidson's, Merrill Lynch is relocating, Edith's Lingerie, another oldie in town, is leaving.

This is reminiscent of what has happened on the Upper West Side in NYC in view of high rental costs. We may well find ourselves in a depressed market and forced to solicit megastores such as Wal-Mart as the only viable alternatives in our "commercial center."

Why not leave well enough alone? Before deciding to take risks which may very well be acceptable to townspeople with mighty portfolios, we should consider that most of us have no such back-up resources. A likely miscalculation — consider the big cost overruns on municipal construction projects — may mean exile from Princeton of its middle class, especially its seniors, due to unaffordable taxes. Thus Princeton would be gentrified at the expense of its middle class. The Council's economic projections may, in fact, be as virtual as were the federal budget surplus projections.

To add another comment: I do not consider it my priority to add value to Princeton's downtown properties. Nor do I give priority to increasing the valuation (and the taxes!) on my own property. What counts is to rescue the quality of life which we have enjoyed in the past and hope to maintain in Princeton.

MIRIAM YEVICK  
Pelham Street

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## New Paved Parking Lot at High School Would Cause Flooding in Nearby Areas

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The following is a letter written to the Princeton School Board.

I am a resident on Guyot Avenue in Princeton Township. Due to time constraints and scheduling problems, I have been unable to attend all but one board meeting where the school extensions to Princeton High School and Princeton Middle School were discussed, together with the possible consequences or effects on the neighborhood. While I fully support and understand the educational needs that are being addressed, to which the residents of Princeton furthermore gave their full support in the referendum in April, I am taking this opportunity to have yet another point of view added to the many others.

I have on several occasions listened to the tapes on Channel 14 and, from my understanding, the parking issue is still being discussed, specifically in reference to the planned parking lot on what is today one of the girls' hockey fields (Moore Street).

I am of the understanding that some residents in the near proximity of the school have had their voices heard in reference to the parking issue, some of whom have done so with great eloquence. However, it is not eloquence or rhetoric upon which this issue should be settled. The decision ought to reflect not only the perspectives of residents in the neighborhood but also an environmental assessment of the possible impact of a new parking lot. I am particularly concerned with the water runoff.

Drainage flows down hill. The amount of water runoff increases when parking lots are built, and as a result, flooding may pose a more serious problem with the sheer increase in the volume of water flowing downstream; i.e. perhaps posing a problem to residential areas below the area where a parking lot is being considered. One of the board members, I believe, once said that he is more "green" than one of the residents of the neighborhood — apparently wishing to state his support for not building another parking lot; however, support is not enough. The board obviously needs to be convinced not to build a parking lot on what is today a field hockey field at the high school.

I urge the board not to put an impervious parking lot on what is today allocated as the girls' field hockey field at the high school. My opinion is based purely on, what to me, would be the possible environmental impact to the residential area below the high school, specifically residents along Moore Street leading to the trough at the intersection of Moore Street and Guyot Avenue.

I wish to ask the school board to take an objective approach to the decision in reference to the environmental impact of an impervious parking lot on what is today designated the field for girls' field hockey at Princeton High School. It is definitely a decision that affects all of us at so many different levels, students included.

KARIN HARRIS  
Guyot Avenue

## Valley Road Is a Win-Win Site For Senior Housing Development

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As members of the Princeton Regional Planning Board and Township Committee seek to promote senior housing with overlay zones on Mount Lucas Road hinterlands, a superior site is hiding right under their noses. Before giving it a look, a brief summary of the situation is in order.

Advocates want more senior housing but available sites are limited. So the advocates are throwing their support to a developer who has optioned a difficult hilltop site from which nobody is going to walk anywhere. To move things along, Township Committee proposes to wave its zoning wand in a way which will create a multi-million-dollar windfall for the developer to take with him when he leaves town. The Regional Planning Board is crafting support. Meanwhile, taxpayers are chafing about higher taxes related to open space and construction of the new municipal building and school facilities.

Instead of the remote sites now being considered for Residential Retirement Community overlay zones, there is a vastly superior site for senior housing. It is the 8.9 acre parcel designated as Block 7104, Lot 6, which is literally right under the Valley Road Building where Township and Regional Planning Board offices are presently located. The property is owned by the School District which occupies the back half of the building and uses the balance of the lot as a playing field.

The existing two-story, 31,372-square-foot building is horribly inefficient and should be demolished. Replacement with a three-story elevator structure, while leaving the playing field intact, would accommodate a significant number of single-level apartments. If the market for those apartments proves as strong as the advocates believe, a second phase might then be considered.

This site offers many advantages to seniors. Environmentally benign, it is within walking distance of Community Park's pool and tennis courts. Medical offices and the hospital are a couple of blocks up Witherspoon Street. If Princeton Township has a town center, this is it! Politically active seniors can walk across the street to meetings at the new town hall. The hale and hardy can stroll over to Princeton Shopping Center for dining and summer concerts. The not-so-hardy might at least be able to shuffle over to Conte's for great pizza and a beer.

One way or another, Township Committee would have to wave its zoning wand to favor senior housing development of the town center site. But in this instance, rather than enriching some outside developer, the zoning windfall would accrue to the School District and "they" are "us"! To the extent that the School District profits from the sale of this property for housing development, our school tax burden will be reduced. We all come out ahead and the seniors get more housing in an ideal location. Doesn't that sound to you like a Win-Win?

The first step would be for our elected and appointed officials to resist pressure for the isolated overlay zones and shift their support to Town Center Senior Housing development where life will be a lot better for the seniors.

EDGAR B. MADSEN  
McComb Road

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Macular degeneration, the leading cause of blindness in the U.S., involves the small central portion of the retina (the macula) responsible for seeing fine details and central vision. While the "dry" form of the disease is nine times more common, the "wet" form accounts for 90% of all blindness it causes. The onset of wet macular degeneration also occurs more rapidly, as blood cells behind the retina begin to proliferate abnormally and bleed. The standard treatment for the wet type of macular degeneration uses a laser to stop the bleeding by sealing the blood vessels. Recent study shows that low doses of radiation are better at slowing the deterioration of vision over time, giving new promise to patients.

Macular degeneration is the leading cause of impaired reading or detailed vision. It is

caused by the breakdown of the macula, the central portion of the retina. Since many of the symptoms of this disease go unnoticed, regular eye exams are the only means of detecting and treating it in its early stages. Regular exams are especially important for older adults and persons who have family members with a history of retinal problems. Prevention is the best medicine. Call MONTGOMERY EYE CARE at 609-279-0005 to arrange a convenient eye health exam. We are located at Montgomery Center at 1325 Rt. 206. Office hours are Mon.-Wed. 10-8; Thurs. 10-7; Fri. 10-6; and Sat. 9-3.

P.S. Macular degeneration is most common in people over age 60 and tends to run in families of Northern European descent.

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## Vicious Attacks on Township Mayor Based on Total Fantasy and Misogyny

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Some weeks ago Mr. Frank Wiener submitted to the local press a rambling, whining letter complaining of written attacks by Township officials on the pro-deer people. As far as my own experience goes, I have never seen any evidence of this type of attack, and I challenge Mr. Wiener to produce any examples.

On the other hand, members of the Township Committee have been said to be sadists, murderers, associates of the NRA and as having blood on their hands. Incidentally, cost of this hate mail came from Township residents who, somehow, just happened to have addresses in Flemington, Pennington, South Brunswick, Princeton Junction, Medford, Little Silver and other places I had never heard of before!

I must also note that Mr. Wiener has participated twice in discussions, in the Municipal Building, with our traffic Safety Committee on the use of reflector systems for the prevention of deer/car collisions and, on each occasion he was treated with courtesy by both the elected officials and the Township staff. I did, however, get the impression that he

was spoiling for a fight!

However, after his complaints of rudeness, etc., I was totally disgusted by his recent letter in which he gloated over Mayor Marchand's accident. I thought that this letter reached depths of malignancy and silliness which are fortunately usually both absent from letters to the press in Princeton. As I have stated previously, I suspect that the viciousness of the attacks is probably linked to the fact that the Mayor is a woman.

Although I am probably wasting my time, I would like to attempt to answer some of Mr. Wiener's complaints about local government in Princeton. Firstly, the idea that the Mayor is responsible for the constantly increasing municipal tax bill is a total fantasy. Mr. Wiener should examine his tax bill carefully and he will find the municipal portion of the tax is only about 20 percent of the total and his increased very slowly in the last few years. The school, tax, on the other hand, for which the School Board is responsible, represents 50 percent of the total and is increasing very rapidly.

Mr. Wiener's other complaint about 18-wheelers is again beyond Township Committee's control. Since the proposed I-95 link was never constructed after the plan was beaten down by the environmentalists, heavy trucks have been using Routes 206 and 31 as the toll-free links between I-287 and I-295 and the only way this can be stopped is to do as I previously suggested and remove the tolls from the Turnpike.

On his last point I am pleased to see that Mr. Wiener is proposing to offer himself as a candidate in November. In the unlikely event that he is chosen by the voters he will soon realize the amount of time and effort that the Mayor has put into doing her job efficiently and well.

DR. LEONARD E.A. GODFREY

Lake Drive

Princeton Township Committee Member

## Ten Years of Dispute Over Palmer Square Housing Units Has Cost Borough \$7 Million

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I was disturbed to read Mayor Reed's admission that the Palmer Square Corporation's hesitation about building the 97 units remaining in its plan to complete Palmer Square, is tied to a 10-year dispute with the Borough's elected officials over including low-and moderate-income units in the mix. [Town Topics, August 29]

The economic logic of this form of "Blackmail" escapes me. The 97 units, at say \$400,000 each, represent a critically needed increase in the Borough's taxable base of \$39 million, or about \$850,000 per year in property taxes.

So, in the 10 years of this dispute we have missed out on at least \$7 million in property taxes.

One could build a couple of low-income units from this windfall and still come out on the positive side!

Let's try logic and compromise rather than ideological stubbornness to resolve this issue, finish Palmer Square and remove the current eyesore.

P.J. STEVENSON

Cleveland Lane

## St. Paul's Blood Drive a Success Thanks to 114 Generous Donors

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Thank you to all of you in the Princeton Community who supported the American Red Cross Blood Drive at Saint Paul's Church on August 5.

There was a record turn-out of 114 people. At this time when the need for donors remains critical, each of you helped to make this drive a tremendous success.

CAROL OLIVIERI, Director,  
Health Care Ministry of Saint Paul's

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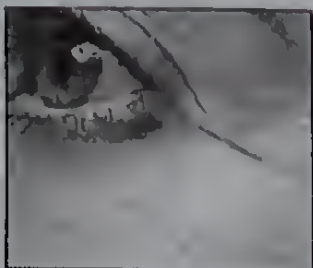
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## OBITUARIES

**Carl J. Henderson, 80**, of Princeton, died September 1. He was a lifelong resident of Princeton.

He retired from the Organic Chemistry Department of Princeton University after 37 years.

He was a life member of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Disabled American Veterans, and American Legion.

He served in the U.S. Army in World War II in North Africa and Italy. He received a Purple Heart and Bronze Star.

He is survived by many cousins.

Funeral was Tuesday at 1 p.m.. The Rev. James Harris officiated. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton 08542; or Princeton Hospice, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton 08540.

**Clifford W. Slaybaugh, 87**, of Princeton, died August 29.

Born in Yonkers, N.Y., he graduated from The Peddie School and received a BSEE from the University of Pennsylvania in 1935.

He was employed at Radio Corporation of America for 43 years, serving in such positions as vice chairman, NBC International, and managing director, RCA Labs, Europe.

He was a member of The Nassau Club; The Old Guard; The Town Club, Scarsdale, N.Y.; RCA/NBC Alumni Club; Travelers Century Club; and the American Club of Zurich. He was a deacon at Marble Collegiate Church.

He served as a Lt. Cmdr. in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth K. Slaybaugh; a daughter, Katherine Welda of Summit; a son, John of Great Falls, Va.; and a brother, Ernest of Ft. Myers, Fla.

A memorial service will be held Friday, September 7, at 11 a.m. in Miller Chapel of

Princeton Theological Seminary, 20 Mercer Street.

Interment will be private. There are no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to Marble Collegiate Church, 1 West 29 Street, New York, N.Y. 10001-4596.

**Mary R. Snyder, 58**, of Princeton, died August 27.

Born in Akron, Ohio, she was an Ohio resident before moving to Princeton eight years ago.

She was benefits administrator for the Tenacre Foundation in Princeton.

A lifelong member of the Christian Science Church, she received a bachelor's degree in education from Kent State University in Ohio.

She is survived by brothers William S. Snyder of North Carolina and John C. and James E. Snyder, both of Ohio; and sisters Audrey L. Cross and Jacqueline G. Bosso, both of Kent, Ohio.

**WHO KNOWS** what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course.

**Effie Koepp, 83**, died August 27 at Hamilton Care Center.

Born in Minneapolis, she lived in San Francisco and East Windsor before moving to West Windsor seven years ago.

She was an executive assistant in the banking industry. She most recently worked at the New Jersey Bureau of Rental Assistance in Trenton, retiring in 1985.

She received a bachelor's degree from San Francisco State College.

She was a member of St. Mark's Methodist Church in Hamilton.

Wife of the late Ross Koepp, she is survived by a daughter, Rory Mazur of West Windsor; and a grandson.

A memorial service was held Friday at St. Mark's Methodist Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 5160, Kendall Park 08824.

## RELIGION

### Bulletin Notes

**Princeton Church of Christ, 33 River Road**, continues its ongoing divorce recovery activities with three sessions each month.

This month, there will be open discussion on Friday, September 7 and September 28, at 7:30. A divorce recovery Seminar on "Dealing With Your Ex-Spouse" will be held September 14 at 7:30.

**The String of Pearls Reconstructionist Congregation** of Princeton is holding a New Members Open House on September 16 from 3 to 5, for those who might be interested in joining.

String of Pearls is a cooperative congregation of families and individuals who have been gathering together since 1992. From the start it has been a diverse Jewish congregation, welcoming young and old, singles and families, Jews by birth and by choice, non-Jewish partners in interfaith couples, gay and straight.

The Open House will be held in Princeton in one of the member's homes. For further information, call 737-2061 or 683-3833.

**20-SOMETHINGS:** Parents looking for hints? See the TOWN TOPICS employment opportunities.



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### SPRING INTO FALL

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

**QUESTION:** Ugh! Summer fun is over, and now fall looms ahead, full of work for me, school for the kids, and extracurricular activities for us all. Is there any way off this merry-go-round?

**ANSWER:** Let's talk about what makes it "merry" and what makes it a "go-round?"

**A. MERRY:** What makes work, school, and extracurricular activities "merry" is that they are ways

in which we fulfill ourselves:

- 1. Work:** Our job is more than a means to a paycheck.
  - Often, we have spent years in college learning a set of skills that enable us to attain a position that can more fully express who we are. A doctor and nurse compassionately heal, a teacher creatively opens minds, a lawyer courageously defends, a banker wisely invests, a businessman considerably offers needed products, and a secretary courteously helps an office to run smoothly.
  - Even without a college education, jobs are invaluable. Offices would run amuck without timely deliveries, restaurants would lose their ambience if there were too few waiters to keep you from losing your patience, and your home would develop too much smell if too much garbage began to accumulate.
  - Hence, how you look at your work can make the difference of getting out of bad or dreadful drudgery or a challenging opportunity.
- 2. School:** This merriness means no loss to your children, who may pick up your attitude and make it their own. A parent needs to help a child see the excitement of learning, each day in class being a journey of the mind to new and uncharted territory. With your encouragement, your child explores whether to live in the land of literature and the arts as an English teacher, a poet, or a journalist, or perhaps to sail across the sea to biology and chemistry, becoming a researcher who discovers a cure for cancer, heart disease, or the common cold.

**3. Extracurricular Activities:** And all work and no play can truly make life dull, so it is fun and refreshing to spice it up with soccer, ballet, a concert or a movie.

**B. GO-ROUND:** What can make all of that a "go-round?" Stress. My words will seem empty if you pile on too much or do the right thing for the wrong reason.

- Being a workaholic robe you of enjoying your family, and running ragged to bring your kids to every event under the sun ruins the reason the activity was there in the first place.
- While we know that we cannot please all the people all the time, darned if we don't try. Pleasing your boss, the customer, and your kids leaves one person out in the cold — You!
- Instead of giving the power of determining your worth to others, take it back, and decide what makes sense for you. Set and abide by limits, and realize that "No" is not a dirty word. Then, with the pressure down, your quality of life will go up, and the merry go-round will simply be merry.

*This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

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## Clubs & Organizations

The **Central Jersey Genealogical Club** will meet on Tuesday, September 11, at 7, in the lower-level meeting room of the Hamilton Township Library, 1 Municipal Drive, Hamilton.

Katherine Ludwig, associate librarian of the David Library of the American Revolution, will discuss the holdings available at that library.

After the meeting, there will be an Education Roundtable on the techniques of genealogical research. Membership is open to all those interested in genealogy, whether experienced or beginner; and visitors are welcome.

For more information, visit the club's web page, [www.rootsweb/~njcgc](http://www.rootsweb/~njcgc), or write to P.O. Box 9903, Hamilton 08650-1903.

Princeton Chapter No 459, **American Association of Retired Persons**, will meet on Thursday, September 13, at 1:30, in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Kingston.

The program will feature a discussion of "Energy Choices." The public is invited to the meeting, at which refreshments will be served.

The Princeton chapter of the **Embroiderers' Guild of America** will meet on Sunday, September 9, from 1 to 4, in the Wilson Room at The Windrows at Princeton Forestal.

Bobbi Chase will present a lecture/slide show on "Antique and Vintage Clothing." Audience members may also bring clothing for Ms. Chase to evaluate.

For more information, call Dots Rowe at 912-0092.

The **Princeton Business and Professional Women's** organization will hold its annual networking and business card exchange on September 10, from 5:30 to 7:30, at Miele's Headquarters Showroom, Route 1. The meeting will include refreshments and door prizes.

Admission is \$10. Reservations should be made by September 6, by calling Carolyn, at 921-8324; or by e-mail, to [chlingher@calipercorp.com](mailto:chlingher@calipercorp.com).

Members of **Princeton Singles**, a nonprofit group for ages 55-plus, will meet at the Winepress Restaurant, at 10, on Saturday, September 8, for a walk along the Delaware & Raritan Canal. The restaurant is located at 484 State Highway 27, Kingston. The only cost will be the cost of lunch after the walk.

For more information, call 896-1170.

### Senior Drop-In Lounge Opens at Jewish Center

The Senior Drop-In Lounge, a program presented in collaboration with The Jewish Center and Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Mercer County, will be held every other Monday from 2:30 to 3:30 at The Jewish Center of Princeton, 457 Nassau Street.

Refreshments will be served. There is no charge for this program.

On September 10, Mae Goldstein, a Yoga and Tai Chi instructor, will present an interactive program including body positioning, balance and breathing techniques.

**PLANNING SESSION:** Kim Aubry, left, Miele Showroom manager, and Bernie Olear, Princeton Business & Professional Women co-president, enjoy a cup of cappuccino as they plan the Networking and Business Card Exchange, to be held at Miele, on September 10.

The annual fall luncheon of the **Women's College Club of Princeton** will be held at 12:30, on Monday, September 17, at the parish hall of All Saints' Church, 16 All Saints' Road (just off Terhune Road).

Timothy W. Foster, owner of T. Foster and Co., Fine Jewelers and Appraisers, Yardley, Pa., will make a short presentation entitled "What's It Worth? The Process of Appraising Fine Estate Jewelry."

Mr. Foster will discuss examination techniques, research methods, and types of appraisal reports. Following his presentation, he will perform an on-the-spot appraisal of items selected from the pieces of estate of antique jewelry brought in by those attending the luncheon.

Mary Hoffman and Mary Lincoln are arranging the lunch, which will cost \$8. The deadline for luncheon reservations is September 14; and there will be no refunds for cancellations. Checks should

be mailed to Carol Stawski, 122 Ingleside Avenue, Princeton 08534.

Members are encouraged to bring guests. Those interested in membership, open to all women who have graduated from a four-year college, are also welcome.

For more information, call 291-9641; or 737-0912.

Members of the **Princeton Senior Citizens Club** will kick off the year with a traditional picnic at the Princeton Country Club Grove, on Monday, September 10, at noon.

For more information, call Betty Davison, at 924-2302.

### Mercer Bar Association To Offer Free Advice

Attorneys from the Mercer County Bar Association will provide free 15-minute consultations on Wednesday, September 12, in the center court of the Quakerbridge Mall, Route 1, Lawrenceville. Lawyers will be available between 5:30 and 7.

The focus will be in the law areas of Family Law, Real Estate, Landlord/Tenant, Personal Injury, Wills and Estates, and Bankruptcy; and clients will be seen on a first-come, first-serve basis. Brochures on a variety of legal topics will also be available.

For more information, call the Bar Association, at 585-6200.

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### County Bar Association Names Award Recipients

Recipients of the Mercer County Bar Association's 2001 Community Partner Award to the Bar and its Michael J. Nizolek Award for Service to the Bar will be feted during a cocktail party, at 6, at Backstage at LeFleurs, the Princeton Flower Shop.

The Community Partner Award will go to the law firm of Mason Griffin & Pierson; while the Award for Service to the Bar will go to area attorney Murray Gendzel.

Both awards will be formally presented at the Mercer County Bar Foundation's annual dinner dance, to be held October 20, at the Richard J. Hughes Justice Complex.

She received the Distinguished Contributor to Undergraduate Education Award from the Rutgers University Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

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## Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The bird-banding facility on Featherbed Lane, Hopewell, will be the site of three field trips, sponsored by the **Washington Crossing Audubon Society**, on three Sundays: September 9, September 23, and September 30. The trips will start at 8 a.m., and will be led by either Lou Beck or Mark Witmer. Participation will be limited to 12 persons.

Persons who would like to experience the excitement of seeing birds, such as black-throated blue or magnolia warblers in the hand, are invited to register for one of these field trips. On each trip, participants will have an opportunity to observe the work of Hannah Suthers and her volunteers during the peak of the fall migration.

Ms. Suthers has been banding on this site for more than 20 years; and trip participants will observe what goes on throughout the entire process of bird banding. If time permits, they will also explore the wooded habitat along Featherbed Lane.

To register for the trip, for which there is no charge, call Mr. Beck, at 737-0070. Registered participants will meet at Featherbed Lane, just north of Hopewell.

The **Delaware Valley Poets**, meeting on September 10, at 8, at Barnes & Noble, 3535 U.S. Route 1 South, will feature poets Jean Anderson and Lois Harrod. Ms. Harrod is the author of *Spelling the World Backwards*, a collection of poetry about Alzheimer's disease. An open read will follow the presentation.

For more information, call 897-9250.

The Princeton-Area chapter of **Mothers & More** will meet on Thursday, September 6, at 7:30, at the Lawrence Day School on Carter Road. Jack Laurie, of the Hypnosis Center in Dayton, will speak on the subject, "Hypnosis for Labor and Childbirth."

For more information, call Leslie, at (732) 846-5203; or contact the website, at [www.princetonol.com/groups/female](http://www.princetonol.com/groups/female).

Gwyn Roberts will conduct the **Princeton Recorder Society** on Tuesday, September 11, 7:30 to 9:30, at



**WELCOMING COMMITTEE:** Princeton's Italian community turned out to welcome the Italian team that played in the Babe Ruth League World Series in Hamilton last month. Making plans at the Princeton Italian-American Sportsman's Club were, seated, from left, Claudio Cappelletti, Roman physician who accompanied the team; Carmen Prezioso, retired Princeton High School language teacher, who served as interpreter; and Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, who issued a welcoming proclamation. Back row, from left, Ralph Pirone, Sportsman's Club president, and Andy Tomasi, Princeton Recreation Department.

### Get-Away Club Seeks Participants for Trips

Two trips sponsored by the Princeton Get-Away Club have openings. The first trip will be a visit to the Mercer Museum and Fonthill, in Doylestown, Pa., on September 12. The club will also sponsor an overnight trip to the Susquehanna Valley, October 9 and 10.

For more information, call Margaret Pazdan, at 924-0272.

the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston. A social time will begin at 7.

Ms. Roberts, an internationally-known recorder performer, is on the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania and Peabody Conservatory. She has performed with Tempesta di Mare, Concerto Solists Chamber Orchestra, Piffaro, Recitar Cantando of Tokyo, and Prague Spring Festival of New York. She has recorded on several labels; and she studied the recorder at the Utrecht Conservatory.

New recorder players are always welcome to meetings of the Recorder Society. Prospective members may play with the group or just listen.

### Support Sources

An **Arthritis Support Group**, sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter, the South Brunswick Health Department and the South Brunswick Community Development Corp., will meet on Thursday, September 13, at 10:30, at Charleston Place, 3424 Route 27, Kendall Park. Family and friends are welcome to attend the discussion on "Foot and Ankle Care," with Dr. Elliott Perel.

For more information, call 329-4000, ext. 258, or the Arthritis Foundation, at 283-4300.

Jewish families in need of financial assistance to celebrate Jewish New Year 5462, which will begin on September 17, may apply to **Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County** for special funds. Holiday assistance will be granted to individuals and families in the agency's service area to help them celebrate the High Holy Day period with family.

Grants are issued in strict confidence, from the agency's Saul Millner Memorial Rosh Hashanah Fund. For information about making donations to the Fund, or to request a holiday grant, call Linda Meisel, at 987-8100.

University and the University of Wisconsin, and was a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Chicago.

He has pioneered in research related to dark matter in the universe and its effect in shaping large-scale structures, such as galaxies and galaxy clusters. His technique is becoming a 'key empirical tool of cosmology.

For more information, call Program Chairman Mark Lopez, at 393-2565.

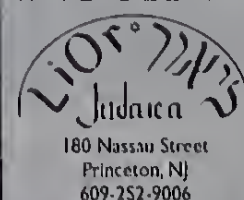
Beth Kiyoko Jamleson, a lecturer in the Princeton University department of politics, will speak at the next meeting of **55PLUS**, to be held at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street, at 10, on Thursday, September 6.

Dr. Jamleson's topic will be "Real Choices: Feminism, Freedom, and the Limits of Law." The lecture title is also the title of her new book, due from the Pennsylvania State University Press in the fall.

Dr. Jamleson is the author of several publications and has presented numerous academic papers and addresses on issues such as parental rights, surrogate motherhood, and the "Baby M" case, sexual identity issues, and political science education.

A specialist in the fields of political theory, public law, and women and politics, Dr. Jamleson has been recognized for superior teaching. Before joining the Princeton faculty, she taught at the University of Pennsylvania, Haverford College, and Rutgers University.

## Have a honey of a Rosh Hashanah.



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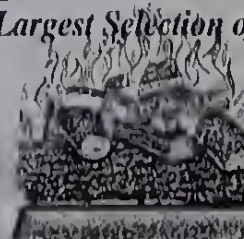
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Friday, September 14

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Saturday, September 15

9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 16

1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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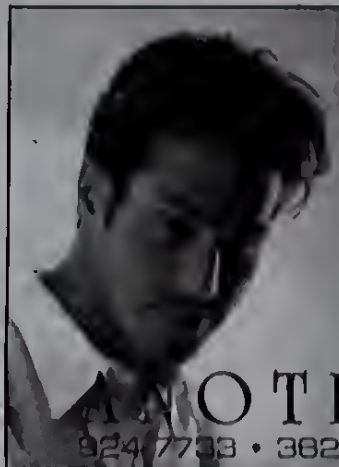
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NEW HOMES IN THE BOROUGH: Frank Slimak, Princeton Borough's housing coordinator, stands in front of the new houses recently completed on Shirley Court, a cul-de-sac off Witherspoon Street.

(Photo by Myrna Bearse)

### Borough Housing

Continued from Page One

Borough's affordable housing program for some ten years.

The new units are a continuation of the Borough's affordable housing program begun 12 years ago, when 16 units were built on Hamilton Avenue and eight on John and Clay streets.

"I am very proud of those units," said Mr. Slimak. "They are a tribute to good construction. I haven't heard any complaints of wear and tear about them."

He said the Borough could have sat back and said it had no developable land. "Instead, Council recognized the need to provide an affordable housing opportunity in the Borough."

The new housing complexes are the first to include market-rate housing, and Mr. Slimak said with pride that there is no difference between the affordable and market units. "They are all the same." In other developments, he said, it is very easy to spot the units that are affordable because they are different from all the others.

The construction of the 12 townhouses was financed by the Borough's Affordable Housing Trust Fund and by bonding. Proceeds from the sales of the units will be used to pay off the bonds, said Mr. Slimak.

All the houses offer vinyl siding; a covered front porch; an open rear porch; one private parking space; wall-to-wall carpeting throughout; vinyl tile in the kitchen; a large, full-height basement; central air conditioning; dishwasher; refrigerator; washer/dryer; and gas range.

The two-bedroom units have a half bath downstairs and a full bath upstairs. The three-bedroom houses have two full baths.

Other amenities include generous closets; a linen closet; a five-star energy program that provides insulation between floors, insulated ducts and other energy-saving devices; entry foyer; and tilt-out windows. Some units include an eat-in kitchen, large walk-in closet; pantry; and sliding patio doors.

The three-bedroom townhouses on Maclean Street measure 1,280 square feet; the two-bedroom units are 1,120 square feet.

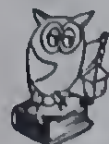
At Shirley Court, the three-bedroom units are 1,300 square feet and the two-bedroom 1,056 square feet.

Development of the 12 new housing units was undertaken under the sponsorship of the Princeton Borough Nonprofit Housing and

Redevelopment Corporation in conjunction with the Borough's Affordable Housing Board. Contractor was the William Hotz Development Group of Far Hills.

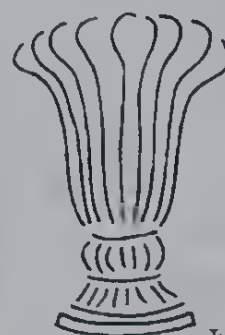
—Myrna K. Bearse

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The purpose of this study is to gather data on the safety and effectiveness of silicone-filled breast implants. Participation will require annual office visits for ten years. Limited compensation will be provided for each scheduled office visit (\$100 per visit, increasing gradually to \$200 at the 10th year visit). OTHER THAN THIS LIMITED COMPENSATION, ALL FEES FOR SERVICES AND PRODUCTS ARE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STUDY PARTICIPANTS.

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# CALENDAR

## Wednesday, September 5

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, TV30A. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with guests Ladwana Leeth, director of ambulatory and oncology services, Princeton Medical Center; and Carol Norris, director of public relations. Topic: "Cancer Treatment: All in the Family." Live. Call-in.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive [behind Borough Hall].

## Thursday, September 6 Princeton Regional School Year Begins

7 p.m.: State Board of Public Utilities public hearing on RCN cable television service; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board's Zoning Amendment Review Committee, Township Municipal Building. Discussion on Township Senior Housing Ordinance referral.

## Friday, September 7

7 p.m.: Fire Department's Annual Inspection Parade; starts at Chestnut Street Firehouse.

7:30 p.m.: Outdoor concert, The Tone Rangers

5:30 p.m.: Borough Shade Band; parking lot of the Arts Tree Commission, Borough Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Mixed Emotions; Off-Broadstreet Theater, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

## Monday, September 10 Recycling Pickup

7-9 p.m.: In-Person registration for classes at the Princeton Adult School, Princeton High School Cafeteria. Call 683-1101.

## Tuesday, September 11

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board, Valley Road Building.

6 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, at the library, 65 Witherspoon Street. Special budget meeting.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Preview, Romeo and Juliet; McCarter Theatre. Also Wednesday and Thursday.

## Wednesday, September 12

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, TV30A. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guests Janice Paran, dramaturg,



**THE ANSWER IS:** Vail Grafton, a student in the Littlebrook School's "Jump Start" program raises his hand to respond to a question. The program to prepare pre-fifth grade students for the opening of school, is in its second year.

McCarter Theatre; and Mara Isaacs, resident producer. Topic: McCarter's 2001-1001 season. Pre-taped.

7-7:30 p.m.: Princeton Human Service Commission, 380 Witherspoon Street, lower level.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive [behind Borough Hall].

## Thursday, September 13

9-11 a.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Facilities Committee, Valley Road Building.

12-1 p.m.: Princeton Alcohol & Drug Alliance, Township Municipal Building.

7 p.m.: Concert, The Hazbins; Weeden Park, Lawrenceville.

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 5- Wednesday, September 12

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPaC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle. 10:45 a.m. Line Dancing (1st of 10 classes, '10); SPaC. 3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce. 6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. Yoga; SPaC. 12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPaC. 1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPaC. 1:30 p.m. S.H.I.P.; Elm Court. Call for appt.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. Call 924-7108 for appt. 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPaC. 3:15 p.m. Intermediate PC (1st of 5 sessions, '30) Valley Rd. Bldg.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court. 7:00 p.m. Pokero; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286 for info.

Monday: 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; Spruce. 2:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPaC. 3:15 p.m. Intermediate PC; Valley Rd. Bldg. 6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court. 7:00 p.m. Pokero; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Caregiver's Support Group; Spruce. 11:00 a.m. Intermediate Spanish; Spruce. 12:00 noon Beginners Spanish; Spruce. 12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPaC. 1:00 p.m. "Operellas & Broadway Musicals" with George Ingbrandt; Spruce. 1:00 p.m. Chronic Disease Self-Management Workshop; Redding. 1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPaC. 6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce. 7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra; SPaC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle. 10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPaC. 3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

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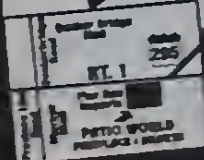
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## "I Can Cope"

Education and support for people facing cancer (family and friends are welcome, too). This series will be held on six Monday evenings.

**Date:** Mondays, September 10-October 22  
(There will be no meeting on September 17.)

**Time:** 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

**Location:** Princeton Hospital

Please call 609-497-4458 or 609-895-0867 for additional information and to register.

*This program is offered by The Medical Center of Princeton and the American Cancer Society.*



## Strength for Caring Program

*Education and Support for People Caring for People with Cancer at Home*

**Date:** Tuesdays, September 11 and 25

**Time:** 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**Location:** Princeton Hospital

This free program helps family members to cope with the emotional, physical and financial demands of providing care, while juggling family and job responsibilities.

Please call 609-497-4458 for more information and to register.

*This program is available through a grant from Ortho Biotech, Inc., a Johnson & Johnson company.*



## "The Challenge of Choice: Eating for a Healthy Lifestyle"

**Date:** Thursday, September 20

**Time:** 6:00-8:00 p.m.

**Location:** Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

Registered Dietician Angela Santoro will provide the nutritional information you need to maximize your health. Whether you want to lose weight, maintain a healthy weight or learn how to choose foods that will help you to look and feel your best, this seminar is right for you. There will be time allotted for questions and answers.

Please call 609-497-4480 to register.



## Prostate Cancer Screening

**Date:** Thursday, September 20

**Time:** 6:00-7:30 p.m.

**Location:** Medical Arts Building, Suite B.

Every man who attends this free screening will receive a PSA blood test and will be examined by a urologist.

Please call 609-497-4475 to register.



## "Thinking About Breastfeeding?"

**Date:** Friday, September 21

**Time:** 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

**Location:** Classrooms 1 & 2, Lambert House, Princeton Hospital

This class will give you the facts about breastfeeding so you can make an informed decision about whether it's right for you. You'll also learn how to make breastfeeding a wonderful and rewarding experience for the entire family. The cost of the class is \$30.00 per person or couple.

Please call 609-497-4442 for more information. Registration is recommended.



## "Fresh Start" Smoking Cessation Program

**Date:** Thursdays, September 27, October 4, 11 and 18

**Time:** 7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

**Location:** Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

This program provides information, support and behavior modification techniques to people who want to stop smoking. Everyone who attends will learn how to become a non-smoker and stay that way. The program was developed by the American Cancer Society.

**Program Leader:** Geri Karpiseak, Coordinator of Cardiac and Pulmonary Rehabilitation.

**Cost:** \$40.00

Please call 609-497-4480 to register or to receive more information.

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## PEOPLE



Cathryn A. Mitchell

**Cathryn A. Mitchell**, founding shareholder with Princeton-based Miller & Mitchell, a corporate and intellectual property boutique law firm, was recently a guest speaker at the Princeton Bar Association luncheon on the subject, "Technology, Internet, and Intellectual Property Law for the New Millennium and Beyond."

Ms. Mitchell, a frequent author and lecturer in the fields of intellectual property law, Internet/E-commerce, and new economy workplace legal issues, discussed the area of law and the digital workplace. Ms. Mitchell is the founding president of the Princeton Technology Alliance.

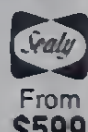
Pennington resident **Jeff Hoagland**, Director of Education at the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association, has been awarded the Patricia R. Kane Lifetime Achievement Award for Environmental Education. The award is named in honor of Ms. Kane, Vice President of Education for New Jersey Audubon.

The announcement was made by Karen Wintress, President of the Alliance for New Jersey Environmental Education. "Jeff Hoagland is a natural for this award," she noted. "His education programs at Stony Brook annually introduce over 10,000 children and adults to the wonders of the natural world."

Mr. Hoagland's accomplishments include the creation of a "Trenton Link" program to provide 50 programs a year to underserved populations of Trenton; the establishment of an arts-in-nature program and a music-in-nature series; development of a teacher naturalist program to train adults to teach the public; and a "Water in Your Environment" curriculum for the Granville Academy, among other programs.

Mr. Hoagland is also the Director of BEES (Building Environmental Education Solutions).

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## People

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton resident **Lila Cruikshank**, is the recipient of the Katherine W. Gorrie Memorial Internship, awarded by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association in Hopewell Township.

The internship, created in memory of Hopewell Township resident Katherine W. Gorrie, is awarded to area college and high school students interested in exploring the field of environmental education.

Ms. Cruikshank, a graduate of Princeton Day School, is starting her sophomore year at Brown University with a concentration in Environmental Studies.

Prior to working at the Watershed Environmental Education Day Camp, Ms. Cruikshank was a counselor at the PDS summer camp, where she was the co-leader of a backpacking trip to the High Peaks of the Adirondacks with a group of junior high students.



**Burton W. Lambert**

**Burton W. Lambert**, Pennington, has been promoted from senior vice president, chief financial officer, to executive vice president, chief financial officer at Creative Marketing Alliance Inc., Princeton Junction.

Prior to joining CMA in 1990, Mr. Lambert maintained an independent financial consultancy for two years. At American Express, he trained to become a financial planner. He also developed his investment expertise with emphasis in estate and tax planning at Merrill Lynch/Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Lawrenceville.

He is a member of the International Association of Financial Planning, the American Management Association, the American Association of Individual Investors, and the Financial Executives Institute. He holds a B.S. degree in business administration and industrial relations from Rider University.

Several Rider University professors from the Princeton area are among 30 faculty members who received summer research fellowships to undertake a variety of projects.



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Princeton Junction resident **Richard Butsch**, a professor of sociology, is extending his research into television images and the production of culture. He will update an article published five years ago on television production processes, for publication in a book of essays on the subject.

Psychology professor **Richard Deni**, Lawrenceville, has a project entitled "Cognitive Enrichment for Laboratory-Housed Macaque Monkeys." He explains in his proposal that the psychological welfare of captive non-human primates, living out their lives in research laboratories, is a concern of animal care professionals and research scientists. His project is to go beyond their social and environmental enrichment to cognitive enhancement.

**Anthony Kosar**, of Plainsboro, associate professor of theory/music history at Westminster Choir College, is revising material he prepared for Musicianship I and will begin working on material for Musicianship II.

Princeton resident **Steven Lorenzet**, assistant professor of management and human resources, will consider the time and resources financial investment organizations spend on annual training.

Lawrenceville resident **Harry Naar**, professor of fine arts and director of Rider's art gallery, will use the summer to create a series of large pen-and-ink landscape drawings the may imply the presence of the human figure. The fellowship will allow him to dedicate a summer of studio work to the project.

**Pearlie Peters**, of Lawrenceville, associate professor of English, is studying the journalist writings of Dorothy West, 1933-1990, an African-American short story writer, novelist, and journalist.

**Minmin Wang**, of Lawrenceville, associate professor of communication, will compare Chinese and American views on world opinion. She notes that previous studies on world opinion and national identity have revealed important differences in the rhetorical rules used by Chinese and American media.

**Andrew J. Bolen**, son of John C. and Deborah S. Bolen, Belle Mead, has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program, which allows young men and women to postpone active duty for up to one year. Mr. Bolen, a 2001 graduate of Montgomery High School, will report to Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., for basic training.

Air Force Airman **Jacqueline B. Marroli**, the daughter of Joseph D. and Kathleen Marroli, West Windsor, has arrived for duty at Rickman Air Force Base, Honolulu, Hawaii. A 1998 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, she is a dining hall worker assigned to the 15th Services Squadron.

**Ronald L. Perl**, a partner at the law firm of Hill Wallack, and partner-in-charge of its Community Association Law Practice Group, was recently elected secretary of the Community Association Institute Research Foundation, a national, non-profit

501(c)3 organization founded in 1975.

Mr. Perl is nationally recognized for his work in the field of community association law and is a member of the National College of Community Association Lawyers. He has written a number of articles and lectured frequently on issues related to community association law. He also teaches a course in community association law at Seton Hall Law School, Newark.

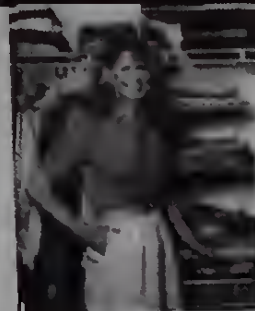


**Frederick Wasserman**

Pennington resident **Frederick "Rick" Wasserman** has been promoted to senior vice president, general manager of Goebel North America (Hopewell). Mr. Wasserman was previously vice president of finance and operations. In his new position he will oversee all aspects of the company's day-to-day operations, as well as its financial, accounting, and budgetary functions.

Before joining Goebel, Mr. Wasserman served as acting president, vice president of finance, and chief financial officer of Papel Giftware. A graduate of the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Wasserman holds a B.S. degree in economics.

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## Fall Classes, Events To Resume At Senior Center

The fall schedule of classes and events at the Princeton Senior Resource Center has begun. Openings are still available in several courses and programs.

Since renovation has not yet begun at the Suzanne Patterson Center, classes will be held there at this time. If renovation begins while classes are ongoing, they will be relocated to other sites in the Borough and Township.

No class will be discontinued due to renovation. To register for any class, call PSRC at 924-7108.

For the first time Tai Chi will offer separate classes for beginners and intermediates. Beginners will meet at 9 and intermediates at 10. Once again Angela Scoucy will teach seniors this traditional Chinese system of exercise consisting of slow, fluid movements which promote physical, mental and emotional well-being while developing balance and concentration.

Tai Chi classes will begin on Tuesday, September 18. Registration is necessary. The fee for the 10-week course is \$30.

Joy of Yoga classes are recommended for relaxation, stretching and learning to focus. Taught by Nancy Alexander, these classes are appropriate for all fitness levels.

The Princeton Senior Resource Center's next eight-week session begins Thursday, October 25, 10 to 11. Registration is necessary; fee is \$24.

Choir Exercise will return to Spruce Circle on Mondays at 11:15 in the fall. Nancy Shapiro, physical therapist, will teach this program of chair exercises designed especially for people with arthritis and/or other disabilities such as cardiac problems, emphysema and rheumatism.

All seniors are invited to participate. Call for dates.

Line Dancing with Judith Goetzmann will begin a new 10-week session Wednesday, September 5 at 10:45 at SPC. The music is catchy, the dances are easy, and the benefits are many in this no-impact aerobic activity which improves coordination and memory.

No partners needed. Fee for session is \$10. Registration necessary.

Operettas and Broadway Musicals is a 15-week course taught by Prof. George Ingenbrandt, which will be held through December 11, 1 to 3 at Spruce Circle.

Registration necessary. Fee is \$34.

Marl Garce's Intermediate Spanish class will meet on Tuesdays at 11 at Spruce Circle. This year a Beginners Spanish will be held from 12 to 1 at Spruce Circle.

No prior knowledge of Spanish is necessary; classes are relaxed and congenial. Although free to Princeton residents, registration is required. Call 924-7108 to register, or for more information.



**MEET THE CANDIDATE:** Michael F. Carnevale II, right, Republican candidate for Borough Council, is shown with his father, former Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale, as they plan a campaign buffet. It will be held Sunday, September 9 at the Annex Restaurant from 2 to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$30 a person, with a cash bar. For reservations, or more information, call 924-6558.

In *The Wonder of Word*, play with Rice Lyons, discover the poet within through reading, writing and sharing poetry. Join in the awakening of imagination and discovery of the creative self.

The Princeton Senior Resource Center's five-week session meets Mondays, October 8 to November 12, at 1:30 at Redding Circle. Registration is necessary. No fee.

Two Intermediate PC Classes will be offered at the Valley Road Building, Princeton Regional School Administration, each for five weeks (Monday and Friday), beginning September 7, 10, 14, 21 and 24 from 3:15 to 4:45 and again on November 26, 30, December 3, 7 and 14, 3:15 to 4:45.

Class size limited, early registration advised. Fee is \$30 for each class.

Support Group for Caregivers: providing support and assistance for an elderly relative can be overwhelming and provoke a variety of emotions. Striking a balance between caregiving and care for oneself may appear impossible at times.

To help find balance, PSRC offers these sessions combining information and education along with sharing and mutual support from group members.

Sessions will be held the second Wednesday of each month from 6:30 to 8 at Spruce Circle and light refreshments will be served. Open to community seniors, but registration is required. There is no charge. Ask for Beverly A. Zola, LPC, national certified gerontological counselor.

### Evergreen Forum

Evergreen Forum is an interactive, membership based, lifelong learning program for retired or semi-retired people sponsored by the Princeton Senior Resource center. Forum courses for fall 2001 begin in October and are 8 to 10 weeks in length, and held at several locations.

Topics include: "Contemporary Dilemmas," Mondays 10 to 12; "The American Character; From DeToqueville to the 21st Century," Tuesdays, 10 to 12; "The Inner Eye (I)," Wednesdays, 10 to 12;

Also, "Sharing Stories Through Interaction," Wednesdays, 10 to 12; "Evelyn Waugh and Graham Greene," Thursdays, 10 to 12; "Contemporary American Poets and Their Poetry."

Registration can be mailed to the Princeton Senior Resource Center, One Monument Drive, or log on to evergreenforum.org. Fees: membership, \$15 (optional); courses: \$35 for members, \$40 for non-members.

*Take Back Your Life: Living Fully with a Chronic Condition* is a morning conference which will be held on Wednesday, October 24, 9:30 to 12:30, Adath Israel Congregation, Route 206, Lawrenceville.

Co-sponsored by the YWCA Princeton, Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County and the Princeton Senior Resource Center.

Panel topics will include: "Family Challenges: The Emotional Impact on the Family," "Osteoporosis: Taking Charge of Your Bone Health," "Exercise and Rehabilitative Support," "Yoga and Wellness: Integration of Body, Mind & Spirit" and "Arthritis: Why Does It hurt and What Can I Do About It?"

No charge. To register early, call the YWCA Princeton at 497-2100, ext. 303.

New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra meets every Tuesday night for rehearsals and concerts at SPC. All interested youth and older adults are invited to join to make music or come and listen.

All levels are welcome including beginners. call 208-0029 for information.

Play Social Bridge every Tuesday afternoon, 12:30 to 4 with a sociable group of players at Suzanne Patterson Center.

No fee but registration required.

### Vincentian Center Offers Courses

A number of courses are beginning this month at the Vincentian Renewal Center, Mapleton Road, Plainsboro. This is a nonprofit retreat and conference center.

A class in Zen Meditation will be held Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Contemplative Yoga will be taught from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning September 24.

A course in Twelve-Step Spirituality will take place Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

A spiritual book club will meet the fourth Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. The book selected for the first three sessions is Marcus Borg's *Reading the Bible for the First Time*.

For information on cost and registration, call 520-9626.

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**EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY TRAINING CENTER:** Juan Carlos Vasquez, a participant in the student summer employment program sponsored by the Human Services Commission, practices his computer skills.

Juan and the other 16 participants videotaped their summer activities to create a CD presentation, which parents, staff, and interested guests viewed at the county's Educational Technology Training Center [ETTC] on Valley Road, on August 23. Juan was one of 17 students who took part in the program — from July 9 through August 24. Students spent half days on the job at various nonprofit organizations and half days in academic enrichment.

(Photo by Charles Phay)

## School Plans

Continued from Page 1

facilities committee, a bridge walkway over the courtyard would connect the Humanities section to the new science wing.

The architects also managed to incorporate an indoor track into the plan, built at a level above the main floor of the gym. The building would be entered under the jogging track, which would extend beyond the gym at one point and would be glass-enclosed.

The architects noted also that the performing arts center would be moved in toward the building "allowing for a more welcoming area."

The goal of parking spaces for 440 cars has been amended. The schematic plans call for 370 spaces, Mr. Hingston said, but further adjustment may be possible.

Phyllis Teitelbaum, Hawthorne Avenue, distressed at the loss of parking spaces — which puts student cars on neighborhood streets — asked the architects to do everything in their power to increase parking spots.

Minor adjustments can be made until September 11, according to Ms. Bialek, when the district must move on to the design development phase, which will include matters like exact elevations, landscaping, and aesthetic details. A decision on construction phasing and a construction schedule must also be developed.

## Air Conditioning

A Princeton High School PTO co-president pointed out that half the world language teachers in the high school have air conditioning and half do not. "Air conditioning is very, very important," she declared. "For the sake of the whole community, you should look at the use of air conditioning more aggressively."

School Board member

Howard Wainer observed that at the Community Park School, certain administrative offices are air conditioned but that second floor classroom space is not; and Joshua Leinsdorf added that students have to be rotated through the few air conditioned rooms when the weather is unbearable in June and September.

"Retrofitting air conditioning is too costly," said Mr. Hingston.

"I would sacrifice square feet for air conditioning," declared Mr. Wainer.

"Just because you can't air condition an entire building, there is no reason not to air condition new construction," Mr. Leinsdorf declared. The architects promised to look into it and report back to the board.

—Anne Rivera

## University Names Three Scholars Visiting Professors

Three scholars have been selected to hold 250th Anniversary Visiting Professorships for Distinguished Teaching in 2001-02 at Princeton University.

They are: David Colander, the Christian Johnson Distinguished Professor of Economics at Middlebury College; Richard Hanson, the Leonard and Jean Skeggs Professor of Biochemistry at the Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, and Donald Moon, professor of government at Wesleyan University.

The three were selected on the basis of their excellence in teaching and their capacity to foster innovation in undergraduate teaching. During their time at Princeton, they will teach undergraduate courses and organize activities for faculty members and

graduate students on the art of teaching.

The program was established as part of teaching initiatives associated with the University's 250th anniversary in 1996.

Prof. Colander will be the Stanley Kelley Jr. Professor for Distinguished Teaching in the Department of Economics. A faculty member at Middlebury since 1982, he teaches courses in introductory economics, in macroeconomic theory and in the history of economic thought.

Prof. Colander has been a consultant to Time-Life Films, a consultant to Congress, a Brookings Policy Fellow and a visiting scholar at Nuffield College, Oxford University.

He has served as president of the Eastern Economic Association and as vice president of the History of Economic Thought Society. He received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Columbia University.

Prof. Hanson will be a Visiting Professor for Distinguished Teaching in the Department of Molecular Biology. He joined the Case Western faculty in 1978 and served as chair of the Department of Biochemistry until 1999.

Currently, he also is an adjunct professor of biochemistry at Meharry Medical College and an adjunct member of the Cleveland Clinic Research Foundation.

Prof. Hanson has received several awards recognizing his teaching skills. This year, he earned Case Western's Frank and Dorothy Humei Hovorka Prize for exceptional achievement, teaching and scholarly service.

In 1990, he was presented with the Student Committee on Medical Education Faculty Teaching Award for Preclinical Teaching at Case Western. And in 1982, medical students honored him with the Kaiser-Permanente Award for Excellence in Teaching.

An expert in the molecular biology of metabolism and nutrition, Prof. Hanson also has been conducting research on gene therapy. He has served as president of the American Society of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology and is the author of more than 200 scientific papers. He earned his bachelor's degree from Northeastern University and his master's and doctoral degrees from Brown University.

Prof. Moon will be the Laurence Rockefeller Visiting Professor in the University

Center for Human Values. A faculty member at Wesleyan since 1970, he teaches courses on such topics as "The Moral Basis of Politics" and "Caring, Rights and Welfare," along with "Modern Political Thought." In 1999, he won Wesleyan's Award for Teaching Excellence.

Prof. Moon is the author or editor of several books, including *Constructing Community: Moral Pluralism and Tragic Conflicts* published by Princeton University Press. He has written numerous articles for professional journals, and he has served on the editorial board of *Polity* and as a consulting editor to *Political Theory*.

He earned his bachelor's and doctoral degrees from the University of Minnesota and his master's degree from the University of California-Berkeley.

## Jazams to Celebrate Five Years with Concert

Jazams' Montgomery center toy store will celebrate its fifth anniversary on Saturday, September 8, with special store events, including free face painting, balloons, clowns, snow cones, and cotton candy between noon and 4 p.m.

A highlight of the celebration, a concert featuring The Living Green Children's Chorus, will take place between 3 and 4.

The 18-member group will perform selections from Cathy Block's new musical, *That's What Kids Do!* Ms. Block founded the chorus in 1999 to provide family entertainment, while raising awareness and funds for land preservation. Chorus members work with professional musicians to create new performance works.

*That's What Kids Do!* is set in school and takes audiences into the world of children, as seen from their viewpoint. It includes such songs as "I've Got the Homework Blues" and "Cafeteria Food."

Ms. Block, a mother of three, is an award-winning singer/songwriter whose songs have been recorded by nationally and internationally recognized performers, including Diana Ross, Al Jarreau, and others.

Copies of the new CD, *That's What Kids Do!* are available at Jazams, which also has locations on Hulfish Street, Palmer Square, and in the Pennington Center.

For more information, call 683-4646, or visit the chorus website at [www.thatkidsdo.com](http://www.thatkidsdo.com).

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The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

102 WENLOCK COURT. Sold to Wendy Agnese. \$205,000  
 803 BERKSHIRE DRIVE. Sold to Rashmed Ahmed. \$265,000  
 57 BROOK STREET DRIVE. Sold to Gavin Bell. \$885,000  
 271 NAWTHORNE AVENUE. Sold to Hyon Omyon Og Cho. \$390,000  
 7 CAMPBELL WOODS WAY. Sold to Christoph Collier. \$370,000  
 3 HONEYBROOK DRIVE. Sold to Scott Carpenter. \$470,000  
 285 CHRISTOPHER DRIVE. Sold to George Crisp. \$998,000  
 7 LEXINGTON COURT. Sold to Arun Oendukuri. \$293,000  
 281 RAYMOND ROAD. Sold to Frank Oes. \$450,000  
 348 MOUNT LUCAS ROAD. Sold to James English. \$838,000  
 55 BALDWIN LANE. Sold to Frederick Fiedorek. \$920,000  
 28 OINER COURT. Sold to Vivian Greenberg. \$290,000  
 3 CRABAPPLE PLACE. Sold to Uwe Hognrawe. \$335,000  
 3 HERITAGE BOULEVARD. Sold to Jutta Haarer. \$230,000  
 15 HOUGHTON ROAD. Sold to Marlin Howard. \$975,000  
 432 CRICKHOUSE ROAD. Sold to Joanna Kulkowaka. \$78,000  
 10 RUSSELL ROAD. Sold to Kevin Kenyon. \$603,000  
 102 CANTERBURY WAY. Sold to All Kaur. \$270,000  
 026 CRICKHOUSE ROAD. Sold to Jarice Kalz. \$233,000  
 41 HEDGE ROW ROAD. Sold to Paul Manlari. \$370,000  
 503 ROSEDALE ROAD. Sold to Gregory Mullins. \$950,000  
 270 NORTH HANIMON STREET. Sold to Laurin Russell. \$220,000  
 12 MEETINGHOUSE COURT. Sold to Edward Schimner. \$730,000

5 ANGELICA COURT. Sold to Paul Sammon. \$485,000  
 11 BAILEY DRIVE. Sold to James Singer. \$630,000  
 133 SNOWDEN LANE. Sold to Susan Stein. \$360,000  
 184 JEFFERSON ROAD. Sold to John Stewart. \$385,000  
 15 HAMILTON AVENUE. Sold to Nikola Miljkovic. \$380,000  
 4 HUTCHINSON DRIVE. Sold to Dipankar Sandhyapadhyay. \$315,000  
 240 BULLOCK DRIVE. Sold to John Franklin. \$320,000  
 31 EVERGREEN CIRCLE. Sold to Thomas Macrae. \$530,000  
 32 BNAOYBROOK LAKE. Sold to Roger Meyer. \$513,000  
 3 NAMPSTEAD COURT. Sold to Ian Ogier. \$360,000  
 163 NIOILANO TERRACE. Sold to Christian Schiade. \$2,025,000  
 2131 WINDOOR DRIVE. Sold to Jo Thelmer. \$350,000

### PRINCETON JUNCTION

8 WINDSOR POLO ROAD. Sold to Jose Arriolas. \$254,000  
 40 OLODFLOWER LANE. Sold to Charles Alrel. \$233,000  
 17 OLODFLOWER LANE. Sold to Paul Boelirsko. \$258,000  
 10 MILLBROOK DRIVE. Sold to Robert Cardinale. \$605,000  
 4 LEOB COURT. Sold to Erik Daab. \$203,000  
 40 REED DRIVE. Sold to Barry Curewitz. \$601,000  
 24 SCOTT AVENUE. Sold to Collette Gosselin. \$226,000  
 0 LEOB COURT. Sold to Xiao Hua. \$274,000  
 17 BROOKFIELD WAY. Sold to James Kelle. \$300,000  
 67 OLODFLOWER LANE. Sold to Kutha Kumar. \$243,000  
 30 OLODFLOWER LANE. Sold to Lawrence Gashan. \$253,000  
 23 WESTMINSTER DRIVE. Sold to Barry Wapnerman. \$521,000  
 732 FRANKLIN STREET. Sold to Jesus Alexander. \$60,000  
 233 VIRGINIA AVENUE. Sold to James Atkins. \$70,000

1515 CORNELL AVENUE. Sold to Frank Baczynski. \$15,000  
 71 MERCER STREET. Sold to Robert Beckelman. \$320,000

### HOPEWELL

70 EAST PROSPECT COURT STREET. Sold to Shawn Blythe. \$235,000  
 74 NORTH GREENWOOD AVENUE. Sold to Kathleen Bird. \$15,000  
 3 COVENTRY LANE. Sold to Boguslaw Kulmaczewski. \$492,000  
 149 HOPEWELL-WERTSVILLE ROAD. Sold to Christine Lewandowski. \$240,000

### PENNINGTON

1 HARBOURTON RIDGE DRIVE. Sold to Michael Brzozka. \$452,000  
 210 MOORE COURT. Sold to Lee Koo. \$54,000  
 20 LAKE BALDWIN DRIVE. Sold to Gregory Niederer. \$378,000  
 207 WESTCOTT BOULEVARD. Sold to Matthew Pauls. \$360,000  
 8 BONNER COURT. Sold to Joseph Bezyk. \$358,000  
 34 COBURN ROAD. Sold to Jeffrey Fellows. \$340,000  
 202 KENTSHIRE COURT. Sold to K Kim. \$247,000  
 10 WYCKOFF DRIVE. Sold to Jeffrey Lowrie. \$310,000  
 204 MOORE COURT. Sold to Kevin McElwain. \$90,000  
 30 NORTH MAIN STREET. Sold to Theo Nieuwenhuis. \$600,000  
 111 CORRIE DRIVE. Sold to Robert Peacock. \$248,000  
 1441 TRENTON-HARBOURTON ROAD. Sold to Jennifer Phillips. \$331,000  
 19 NEOGECROFT DRIVE. Sold to William Roell. \$351,000  
 1403 TRENTON-HARBOURTON ROAD. Sold to Eric Scott. \$215,000  
 207 BURG STREET. Sold to Elizabeth Semple. \$70,000  
 12 LINDEN LANE. Sold to Andrew Smyth. \$805,000  
 312 BURG STREET. Sold to Michael Torpey. \$505,000  
 464 ELOERAL CITY ROAD. Sold to Dean Anglin. \$200,000  
 312 WATKINS ROAD. Sold to Sarah Kleinman. \$303,000  
 9 BONNER COURT. Sold to Daphne Philippou. \$355,000  
 307 POLLEN COURT. Sold to Christine Sailer. \$255,000

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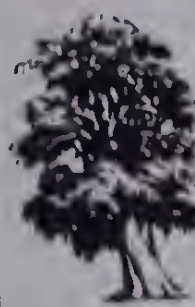


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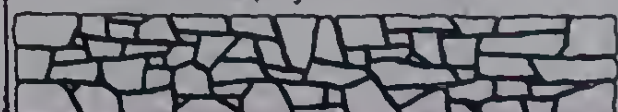
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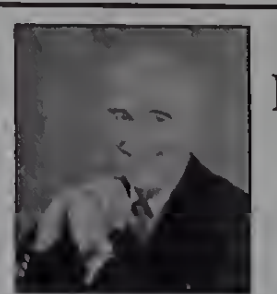
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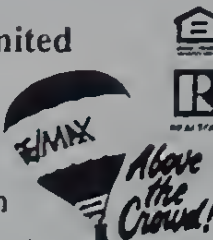
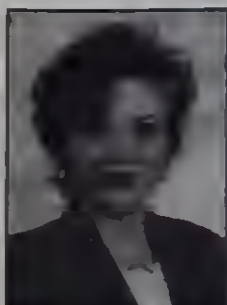
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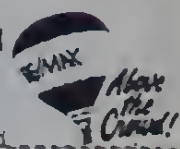
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